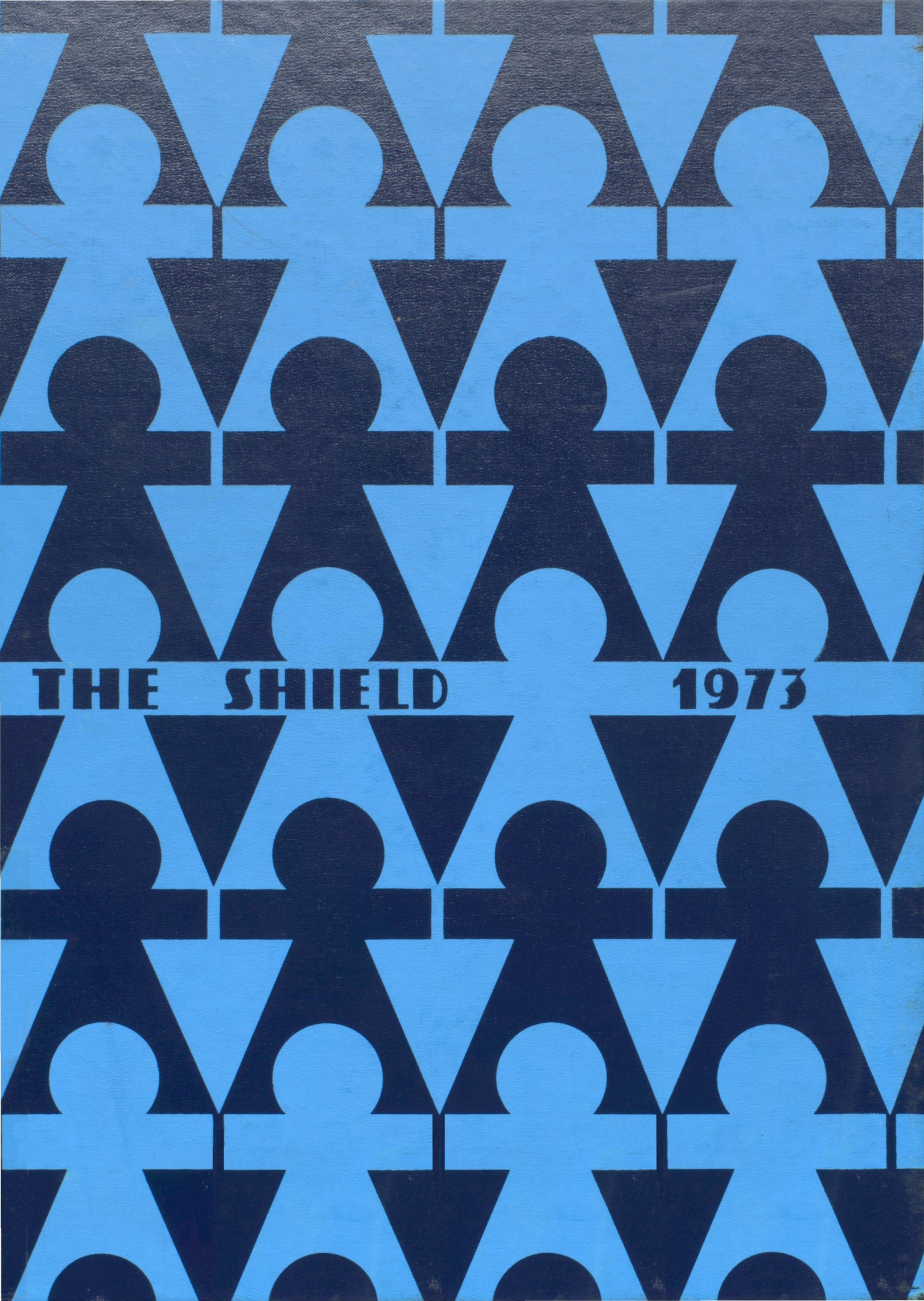
THE SHIELD
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NORTH SCOTT HIGH

ELDRIDGE IOWA

FORE WORD

The many changes this year have created many new questions; some to be answered, some to remain questions.

This year war was questioned and peace was answered; Americans searched for meaning in the careers of fallen Presidents Lyndon Baines Johnson and Harry S. Truman, while looking forward to the expectations and fulfillment of Richard M. Nixon.

People who had once looked to the moon as a possible place to live abandoned that search, as the last scheduled manned moon shot rocket lifted from Cape Kennedy on December 6, 1972.

North Scott students began to question some of the traditional ideas of education and look for a change. Student concern questioned academic requirements which led to the new policy of a three solid curriculum for second semester seniors.

A rising number of students questioned new study programs and SPACE regulations.

But within all of these changes a major question of "Why?" was asked.

Asking questions of myself I've learned to develop cooperation with others and cultivate a feeling of satisfaction in what I have accomplished, yet striving to question more.

We have tried in this 1973 Shield to recapture and hold memories of your high school year and to question the ways of the past and present, and face the question of the future.

Jackie Jones

Jackie Jones, Editor
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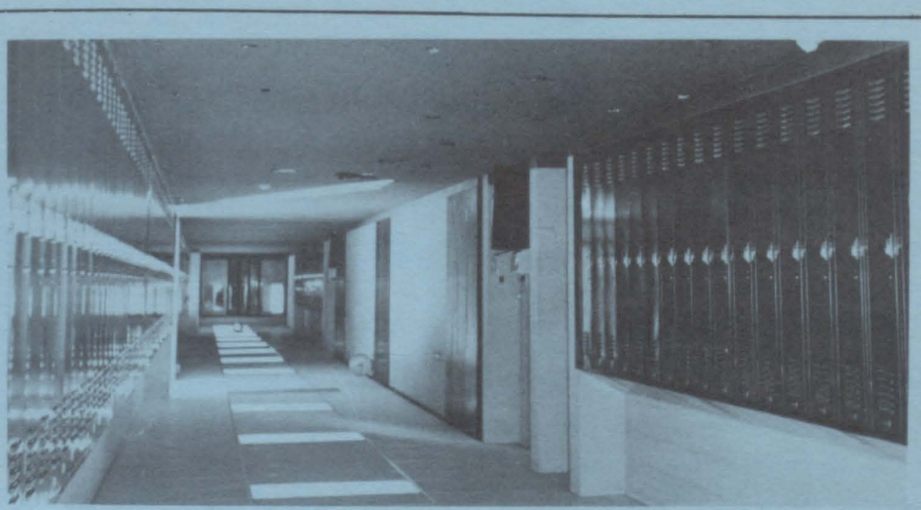
people questions
place questions
things questions



"To be, or not to be, that is the question." Or is it asking the question that lets us "be"? For those who don't ask, there is apathy: the height of non-being.

Maybe we could learn a lesson from children, for who in the world asks more questions than a little child, so new to life, and as yet, so untouched by it?

Of the infinite number of questions, there are two kinds: the answerable, and unanswerable. The answerable are easily dealt with, but what about the unanswerable? The explanation to such questions as "What am I here for?" or "Why do men fight, Momma?" are true lessons in living.

As Stephen Schwarz wrote for his musical "Godspell".

You'd better pay attention, build your comprehension
There's gonna be a quiz at your ascension
Not to mention any threat of hell
But if you're smart, you'll learn your lessons well.

And perhaps that is why we are saying — to learn anything at all, someone has to ask a question. And as you read among these pages, may you ask.

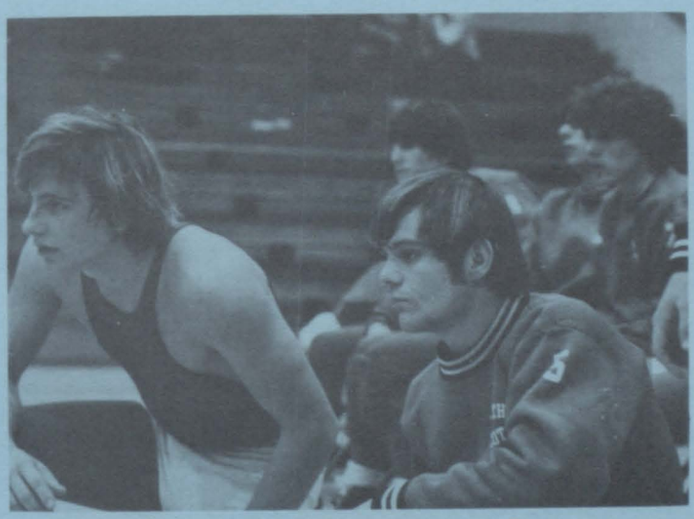
Q: How can you best get to know people?
A: By being with them. Terri Decker and Tony Edwards.

Q: How can I see who I really am?
A: By continually looking. Kevin Carter.

Q: If you are asked questions, what can you get?
A: More questions and some answers. Tom Kunde, Merlin Levien and Russ Freund.

Q: Is belonging to a class important?
A: Only when it indicates what you have accomplished. Keith Allaman, and Sheila Bowman.

Q: What good is creating a performance?
A: Applause.
LuAnn Peters and Ron Blanche.



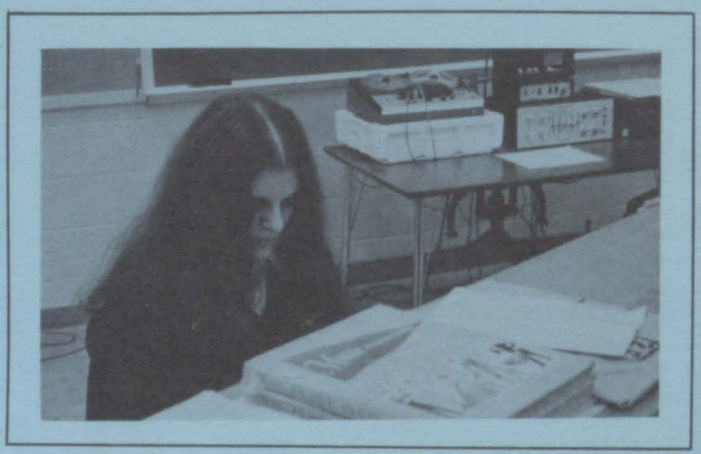
Q: Why sweat and be physically drained?
A: The possibility of victory. Jon McCubbin and Bob Braun.

. . . when they are themselves?
Bob Suiter and Bev Schultz.

. . . when they really look at you?
Betty Arentson and Fred Green.

what do people

. . . when their thoughts are off somewhere else?
Debbie Boege.

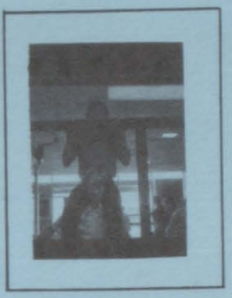


. . . when they practice a hard piece?
Sue Gecsey.

. . . when they are losing a battle?
Lisa Litscher.

. . . when they know their parents have just talked to their teachers?

. . . when they notice they are having their picture taken? Terri Thornton, Rosemary DeSchepper and Lori Saling.

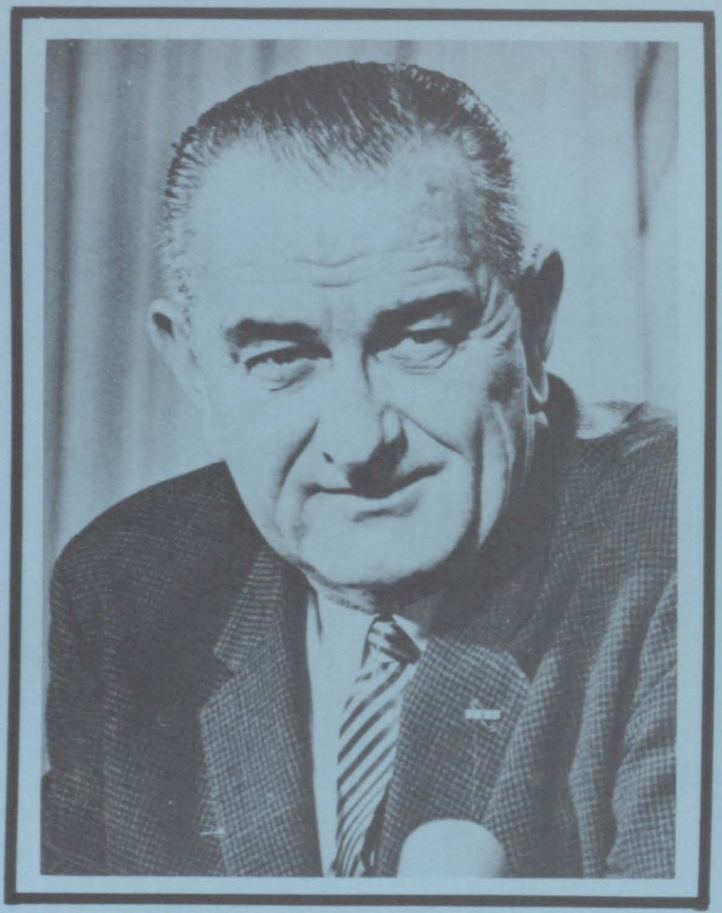


. . . when you miss the door? Chuck Allaman and Bob Braden.

think about...

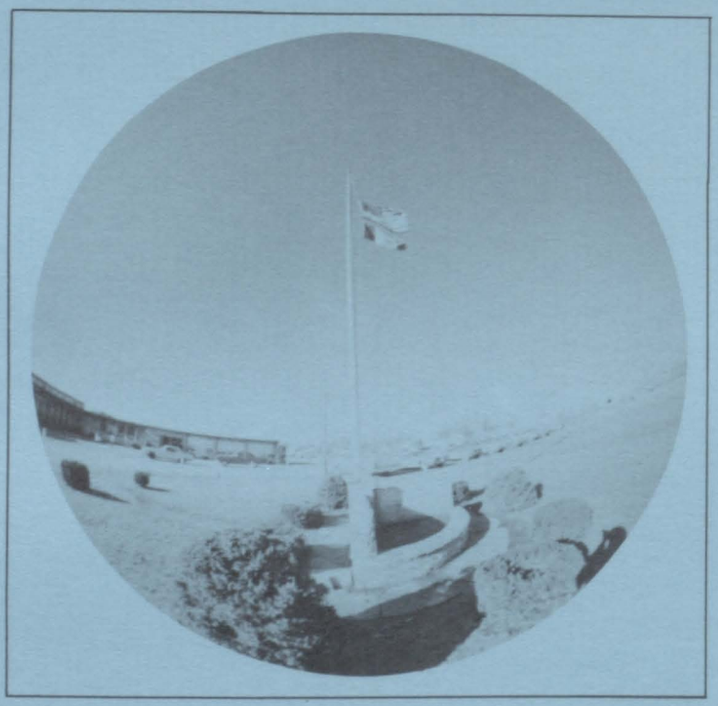
. . . when someone really listens? Jon Darland, Marianne Schwarz and Bill Milnes.

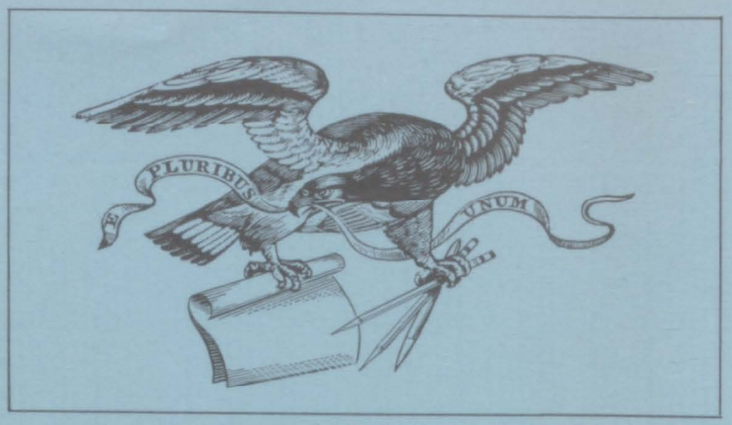
It is often not a question
of who I am?
what I am?
where I am?
where I am going?
where I have been?
or what alternatives are open to me?
but rather can I see something of myself
in all that I see
or have I missed something?

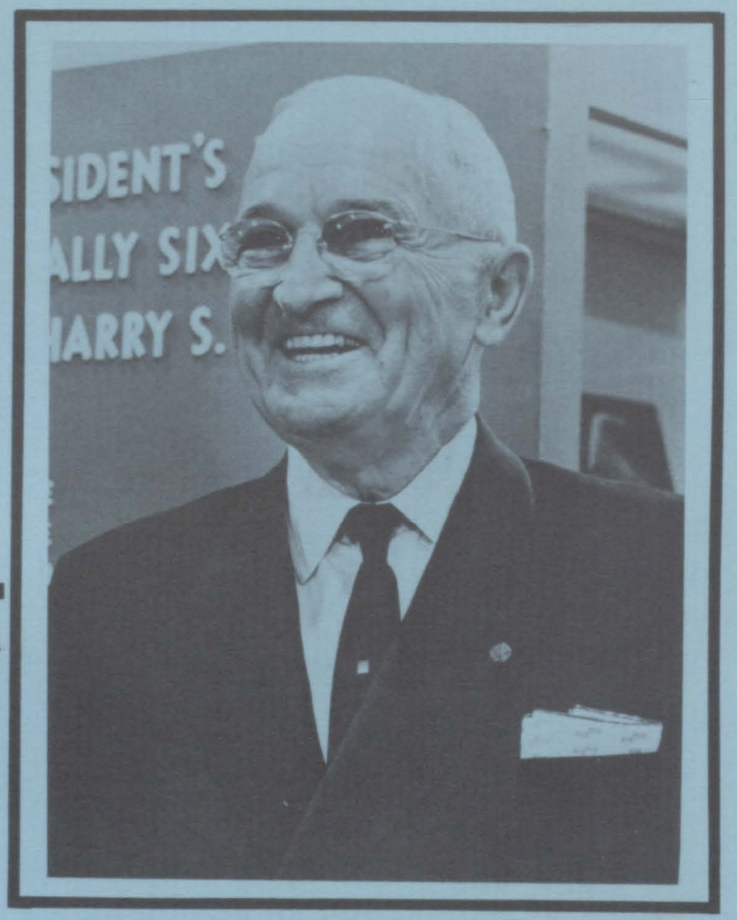


Lyndon Baines Johnson
1908-1973

"Presidents quickly realize that while a single act might destroy the world they live in, no one single decision can make life suddenly better or can turn history for good." L.B.J.



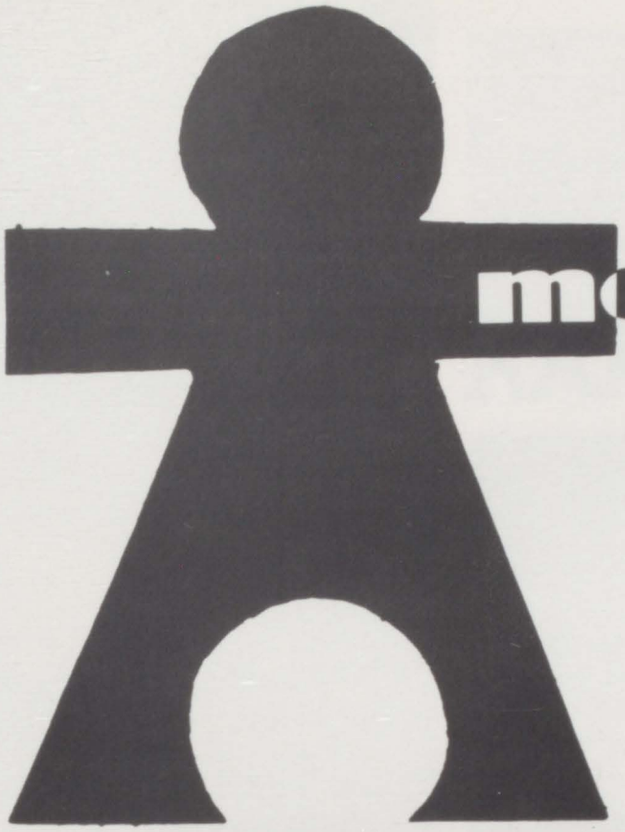




Harry S. Truman
1844-1973

"There is enough in the world for everyone to have plenty to live on happily and be at peace with his neighbors." H.S.T.

questions are ofen left unaswered



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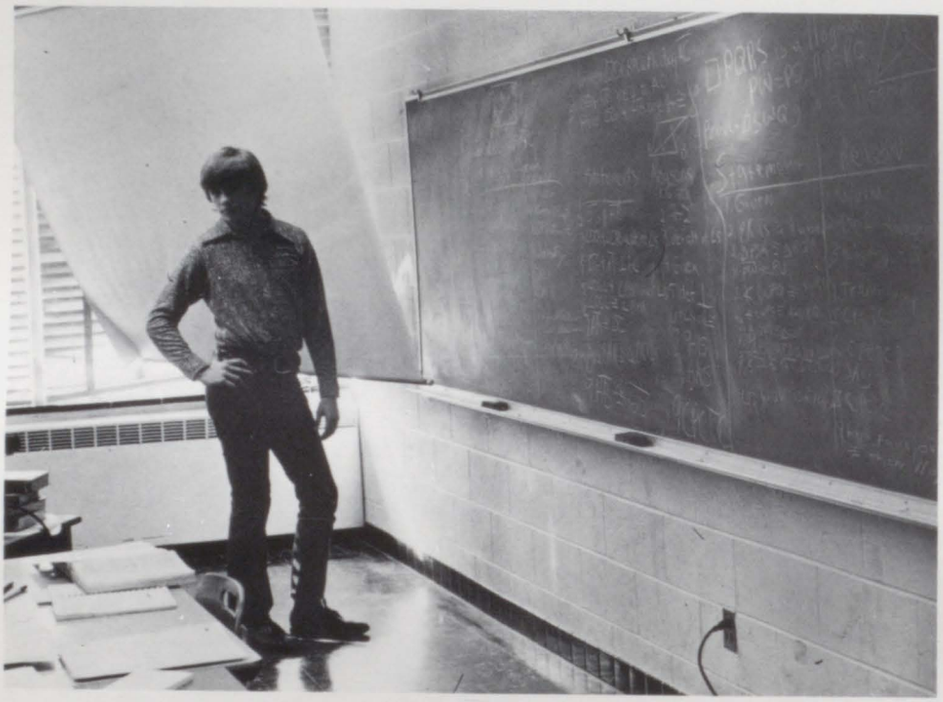

Q: Do I look like Newton?
A: Well don't let that stop you! Lance Heuer.

Q: What do you see when you look at me?
A: You'd be surprised! Patti Pewe.

Q: Is thinking ever a conglomeration of ideas?
A: Quite often.

Q: Will my luck hold out?
A: Probably not. Kevin Litscher.

Q: Have you thought of an answer?
A: No, Mrs. McClurg, I haven't.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION RAISES JR. HIGH QUESTION

The 1972-73 school year saw changes and questions for the Board of Education.

Mr. James Tank was elected to the board replacing retiree Mr. Frederick Jansen. Mrs. Phyllis Heuer was elected President and Mr. Merle Schneckloth, Vice-President.

The possibility of a new Jr. High was one of the many questions raised this year for the betterment of the district.

One of the answers was the hiring of a business manager to take care of all non-instructional activities of the district.

Questions and answers would be a fitting theme for the board during any year because that is what they spend many hours working on: questions and answers.

Mr. Melvin Heiler
Superintendent of Schools

Mrs. Phyllis Heuer
President

Mr. Dana Danforth

Mr. Ned Mohr

Mr. Harlan Rohlk

Mr. Merle Schneckloth

Mr. Glen Suiter

Mr. James Tank

Mrs. Lorraine Keehner

BOARD SECRETARY SINCE BEGINNING OF DISTRICT RESIGNS

Mrs. Lorraine Keehner, after seventeen years of service, resigned as the school board secretary this year on the advice of her physician.

Mrs. Keehner has been with the North Scott Community School District since its inception in 1956.

Friendly and always helpful, Mrs. Keehner became a most valuable part of our school district and her service, advice and knowledge has put its professional indelible mark on the history of North Scott.

Mrs. Keehner was a registered school business official and her name appeared in the WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN in 1968. She is the author of many works on school business administration.

It was with "deep regret" that Superintendent Heiler received her resignation.

The school district expressed its thanks in many ways; we wish to add our acknowledgement.

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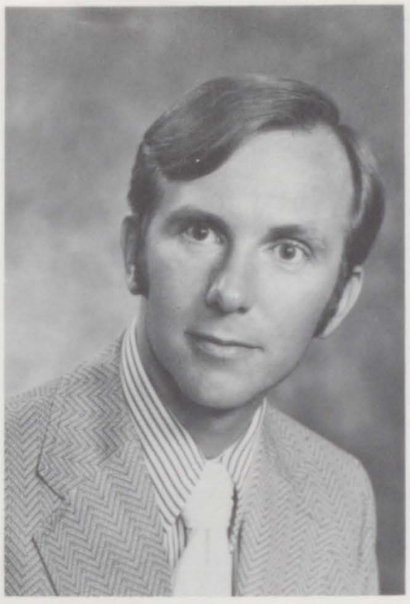
Mr. Edward A. Fischer
Principal



Mr. Steve McNicol
Assistant Principal

Questions and answers are nothing new to the administration. 1972-3 brought many interesting questions, one being the possibility of modular scheduling at North Scott during the coming year. The coming up with an answer is taking a lot of work and study. Faculty committees and study groups are aiding in the answer, but it is still an administrative question.

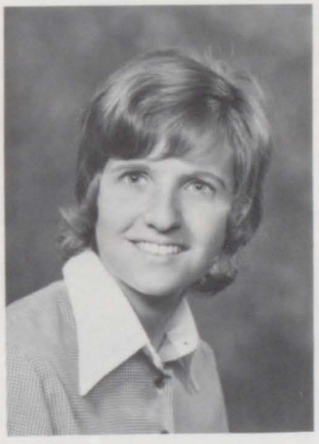
Mr. Steve McNicol was welcomed this past year as the new assistant principal. He came to North Scott with many questions and answers.

QUESTIONING STUDENTS BUSY ADMINISTRATORS

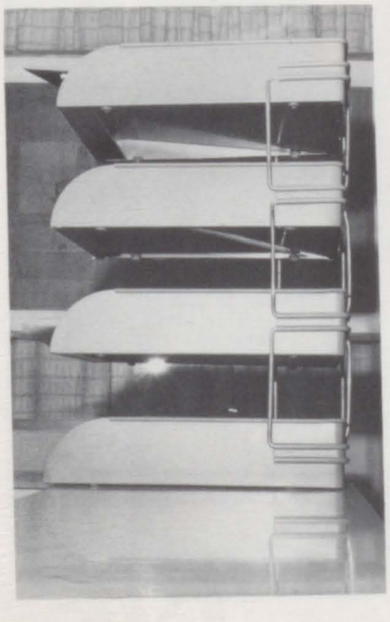
Mrs. Loretta Boll
Secretary to the Asst. Principal

Miss Carol Coussens
Secretary to the Principal

Mrs. Mary Orendorf
Secretary



Mrs. Diane Volbeer
Library Aide



Students keep Mr. McNicol busy filling the candy machine.

Mrs. Lucille Day
Art

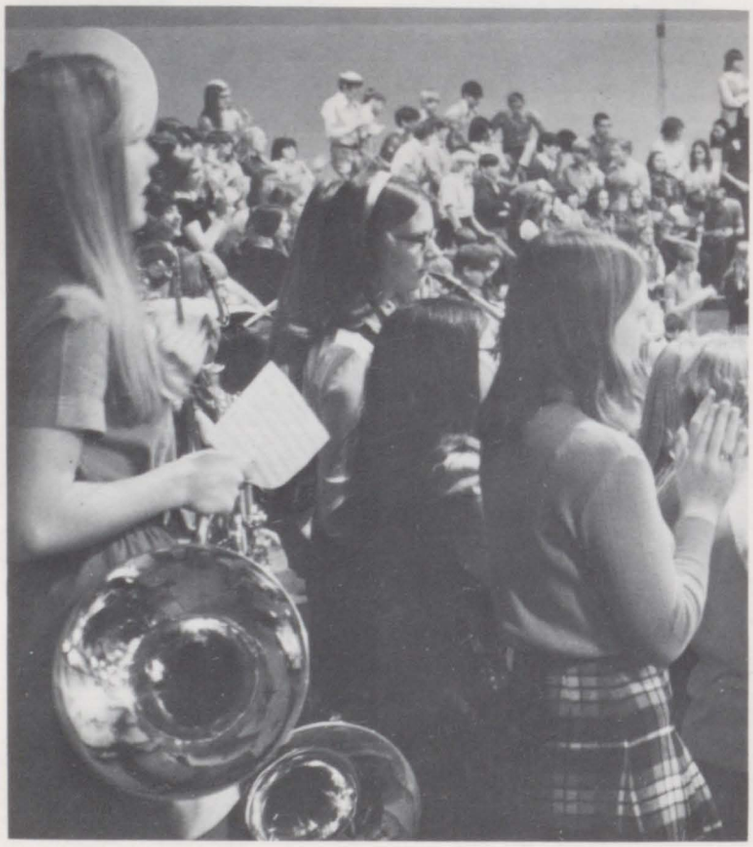
Mr. Jerrold Easler
Vocal Music Director

Mr. Ardys McIntosh
Inst. Music Director

Mr. Ken Smerillo
Cadet Band

Mr. Raymond Day visits the art classes as an expert potter and friend to many students.

FINE ARTS

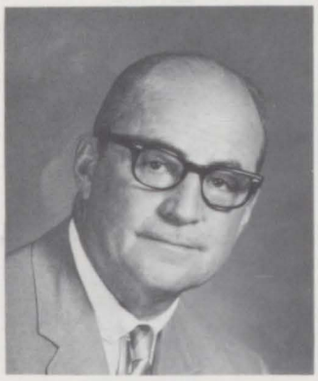


Pep Band makes loud noises at auds.

Everyone in the music department was asking themselves, "How did we ever get along before we got the new building?" This year saw the final touches put on the robe closets; and speaker systems in both the band and choir rooms were finished. Marching band found many new, young members this year, as did the choirs. All the concerts and performances seemed an endless string of questions and answers. The stage band and Swing Choir were spin-offs of the other formal groups, so everyone interested in music had plenty to do! The busy art students put many of their works on display in the library.

What some teachers will do to make you ask questions! Mr. Cockman?

Mrs. McClurg makes points with questions and answers.



Mr. Arthur Bennett
English, Remedial Reading

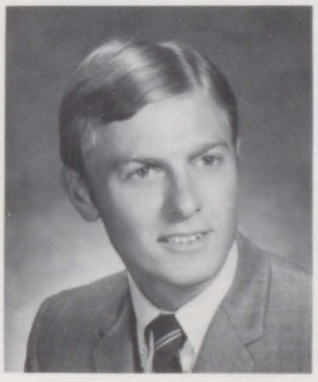
Mrs. Danielle Chappell
English, Speech Activities

The Language Arts Department aimed at making communication easier for all N. S. students. They represented the humanities on several faculty committees. Mrs. Mary Hammes was added to the staff teaching English classes half day. English I, II, Adv. Comp., Modern Novel, Gen. Eng., Amer. Lit., Eng. Lit., Speech and Spanish brought the questions of life, language and literature to mean questioning.

LANGUAGE ARTS

Mr. Leonard Cockman
English, Speech, Drama, Shield

Mr. Quentin Coffman
Librarian



Mr. Gene Conrad
English, Journalism, Lance

Mrs. Mary Hammes
English

Mrs. Carmene Hughes
Spanish

Mrs. Linda McClurg
English, Student Congress

Mrs. Gala Sunderbruch
English, Speech Activities

Mr. Harlan VanderVinne
English

Mr. Keith Benjamin
Business Education

Mr. Robert Braunschweig
Industrial Arts

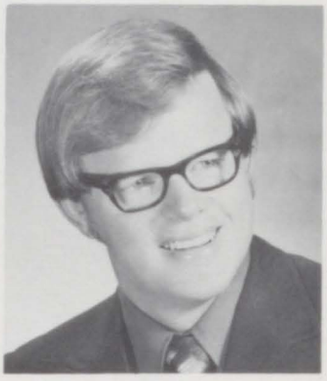
Mr. Jack Dudley
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Carmene Granger
Business Education

Mrs. Connie Hanssen
Business Education

Mrs. Glendena Heiman
Home Economics

Mrs. Delores Jesperson
Home Economics



Mr. Ken Neevenhoven
Driver's Education

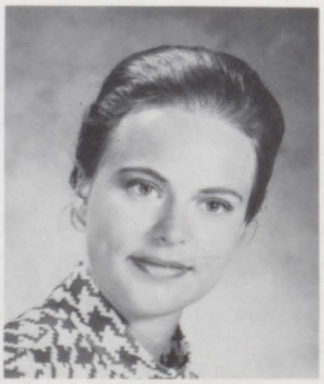
Mr. Harvey Perrine
Industrial Arts

Mr. Wayne Rogers
Industrial Arts

Mr. Delmar Ryan
Business Ed., Athletics

Mr. Keith Schmidt
Vocational Agriculture

Mr. Richard Snyders
Driver's Ed., Ath. Director



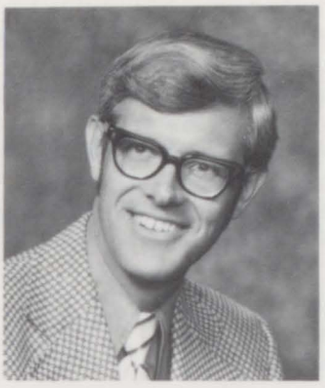
Miss Pam Seitzinger
Home Economics

PRACTICAL ARTS

"What is she (Linda Knapper) doing here?" and "When is the fruit coming?" Linda was the first girl to take an Ag. class at N.S. and the FFA's fruit was two weeks late. At the other end of the building, the typewriters clacked, the shorthand class recited, the home ec. girls modeled, the saws buzzed, and — is it any wonder there's noise in the halls?

GUIDANCE

The prize for one of the most hectic days would most likely go to Mr. Vis, Mr. Banks, and Miss Ventling, our counselors. The day the board approved the part-time student program will probably live in their memories forever, as all schedules had to be set up by the beginning of the second semester. This year, Miss Ventling was a big help to the other counselors by being a full-time counselor.



Mr. Bill Banks
Guidance & Counseling

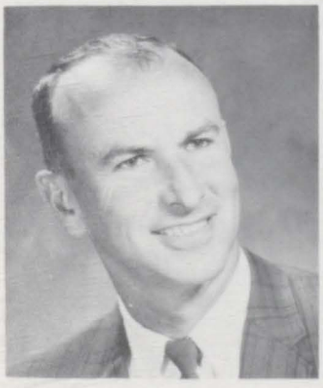
Miss Madonna Ventling
Guidance & Counseling

Mr. Carroll Vis
Guidance & Counseling

Mrs. Betty Stamer, R.N.
School Nurse

Miss Karin Buehner
Physical Education

Mrs. Deborah Menke
Physical Education



Mr. Jim Nelson
Physical Education

Mr. Don Schmelzer
Physical Education

Phy. Ed.

Two new faces were seen in the gym this year — Mrs. Deborah Menke and Miss Karin Buehner. The girls classes worked on team sports, and the boys experimented with handball. Mrs. Stamer had her hands full in the clinic too as the London flu became the N.S. flu.

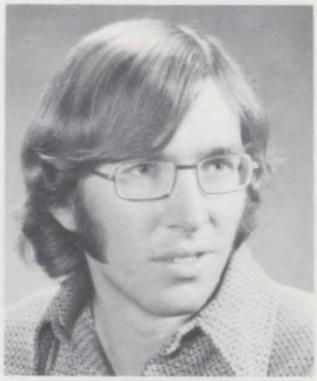
Ginger Kellogg completes a flip on the trampoline.

HEALTH

This year saw the Science Club get started again, under Mr. Peeter's supervision, and the science classes expanded. It was noted that there was a large number of students in Physics and Advanced Biology, many of whom took both at the same time. Between the freshman exploring the basics, and the seniors studying the intricacies, we are pleased to note that the year did not record a single explosion, although the chemistry classes threatened several times to burn the lab down.

SCIENCE

We have to touch that!?!



Mr. Mike Brown
Science, Athletics

Mr. Leon Fox
Biology, Athletics

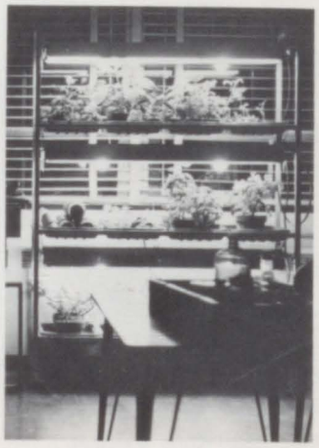
Mr. Jim Logan
Science, Athletics

Mr. Ken Peeters
Science

Explanation is the basis for learning math.

MATH

The Math department had a visit from Uncle Sam this year and was shortly minus one Mr. Doss. However, one Mr. Reick was soon added and since -1+1=0, we should be short one Math teacher. Tall one Math teacher? Well, at any rate ($\frac{\text{Interest}}{\text{Principal}}$ x time) the freshman counted, the sophomores figured, the juniors calculated, and the seniors kept right on guessing.



Jeff Schmelzer concentrates on the rising thermometer.

Miss Janet Proescholdt
Mathematics

Mr. Robert Voelkel
Mathematics

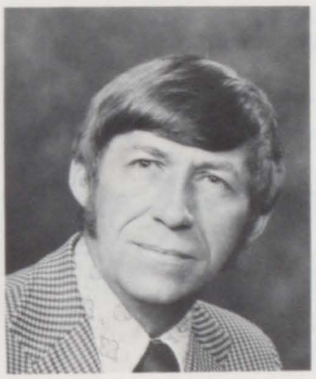
When you try to learn relevancy, both past and present, you are in history and social studies. An election year is a field-day for seeing things both relevant and irrelevant. A mock election was held, and many predictions were made. The Paris Peace Talks offered much for discussion. The death of former Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman brought the past to the present. The possibility of war never again brought questions.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Mr. Andrew Agosta
Social Studies, U.N.

Mr. Larry Lake
Social Studies, Athletics

Mr. Milton Schatz
Social Studies



Mr. Donald Scott
Social Studies, Athletics

December 7th?

Wrong! Mr. Schatz.

CUSTODIAL STAFF: Seated: John LaBarge, Selma Drenter, Denny Kroeger, Kent Skala. Standing: Irv Rausch, head, and Bill Hulsebusch.

DAYS TAKE MANY PEOPLE TO GET THROUGH PROPERLY

COOKS: Jan Pewe, Marilyn Furman, Mildred Lemke, Virginia Hatfield, Ella Joens.

COOKS: Margaret Blondel, Lorraine Stender, Margaret VanDeWiele, Edna Marshall, Leona DeCock, Phyllis Shannon, Fern Holtz and Myra Lantau, head.

FIRST YEAR SERVING THE ELEMENTARIES IN VACUUM CONTAINERS VIA VAN

SENIORS Patty Oliver, Dan Schneckloth, Diane Mohr, John Copley, Lisa Litscher, Karen Lage, Kay Stender, Esther Rathmann, Linda Knapper, Brad Nelson, Mike Mickelson, and Lora Paustian reminising at an old school near Dixon.

THE SENIOR CLASS: QUESTIONING THE NOW

After graduation day there will be new questions and answers. Today we can look and wonder: what will it be like? The Senior class of 1973 is the end of an era! We are the last class of North Scott to say we went through six grades in "one room" schools. We went back and did some reminiscing in the pictures in this section. So we asked if that is the past, what will the future bring? We questioned January graduations: 30 of us graduated then! We questioned the taking of a required amount of classes, if we didn't need them. We questioned our parents; Why can't I go out drinking? We questioned politics: Why should Richard Nixon have "four more years?" We questioned motherhood, and fatherhood. We questioned our teachers and counselors. And we didn't get a lot of answers in twelve years, except maybe one: it takes knowledge of many things to answer the past, the present and most importantly: the future.

And so we asked for things and we got them: girl's intramurals, progress reports, cars, beer, and if we wanted it: an education. We may not ever mention it again, but after twelve years in school, we learned something. We are not sure what exactly, but that is another question.

SENIORS Joe Mirfield, Mike Hamann, Gary Oerman, Roger Blake, Bruce Keppy, Dennis Ewers, Berry Spies, Donna Holden, Cindy Braden, Jani Claussen, Ron Blanche, Arlan Englebrecht, Jackie Jones, Cheryl Dengler, Dianna Arp and Melissa Lensch on the jungle gym at the old unused school in Eldridge.

Rebecca Adams

Susie Anderson

Dave Arnold

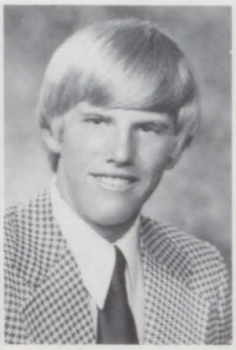
Corey Arp

Dianna Arp

Robert Auliff

Richard Billups

Roger Blake



Ronald Blanche

Douglas Bockenfeld

Jo Ellen Boeding

Katherine Boeh

Karen Bell

David Boeding

Colleen Brophy

Cynthia Braden

Robert Braun

Vickie Bock

SENIORS Bob Suiter, Chuck Carter, Rick Hamilton, Duane Sprout, Terry Harry, Kevin Carter, Shelley Suiter, Linda Kirby, Debbie McLaughlin, Vivian Helble, Jeff Lamont, David Boeding, Drew Gesell, Bob Auliff, Richard Siefers, Rick Suiter, Susie Anderson, Ken Brown, Vickie Bock, Mitsie Carter, and Bob Braun stand at their former school in Princeton.

Cindy Braden contemplates life as a Senior.

Kenneth Brown

Victoria Burton

Diane Cahill

Deborah Carrier

David Carstensen

Charles Carter

Kevin Carter

Mitsie Carter

Jani Claussen

Janis Coburn

Kevin Cole

John Copley

C. Jeffrey Cronkleton

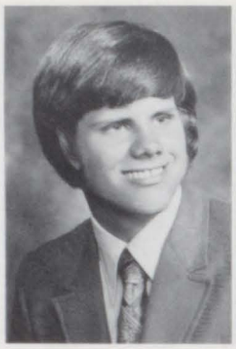
James Cronkleton

Jeffrey Danielson

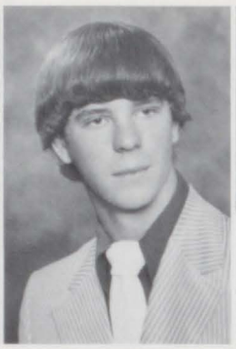
Cindy Carney

Jeffery Corbin

Seniors Ted Ward and Rick Suiter explain the busy life of Seniors.



Jon Darland



Michael Decker

Cheryl Dengler

Rosemary DeSchepper

Cynthia Dhooge

Leonard Diercks

Janice Dirksen

Linda Drumm

Cheryl Drummond

Patricia Dumar

Christine Ehrecke

Robert Engel

Arlan Englebrecht

Gene Engler

Dennis Ewoldt

Eugene Ferrel

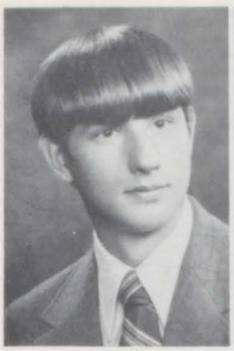
Hal Fiala

Diane Fick

Beverly Ellis

Dennis Ewers

Sand Hill School finds Seniors Jon McCubbin, Becky Adams, Jon Darland, Mary Henningsen, Rick Stichter, Kurt Nagle, Kenneth Noel, Brian Olsen, Kim Flenker, Bev Schultz, Linda Drumm, Cindy Dhooge, Mary Miller, Clifford Piggott, Colleen Brophy, Linda Newell, Bonnie Levien, Pam Yocum, and David Carstensen.



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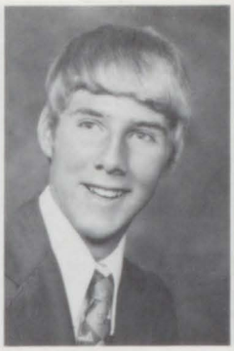

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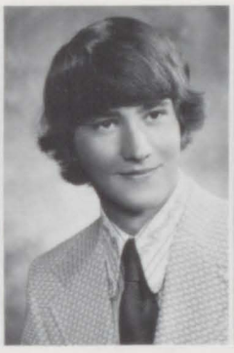
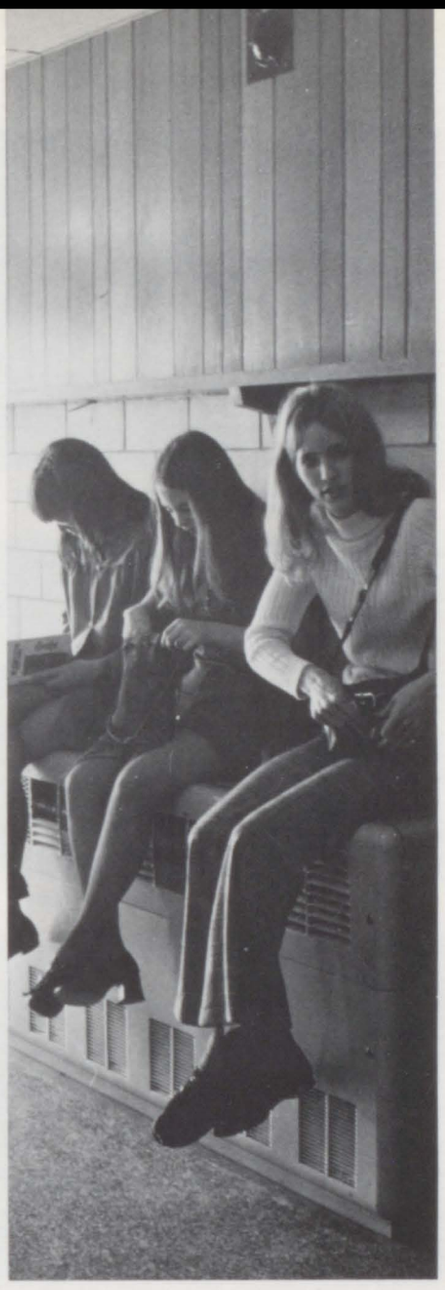


Drew Gesell

Raymond Gettert



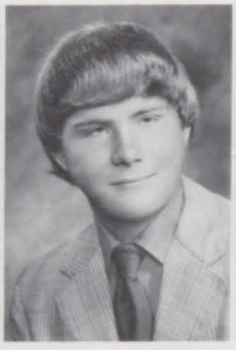
Senior Terri Thornton with underclassmen.

Debbie Giebelstein

Sandra Golinghorst

Frederick Green

Marian Grider



Michael Hamann

Donald Hamann

Pep auds were the place to show class unity—almost the last chance.

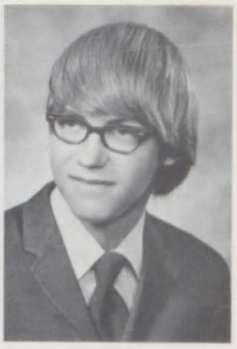
Richard Hamilton

Kenneth Harbeck

Terrence Harry

Vivian Helble

Mary Henningsen



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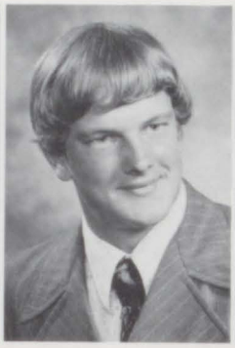
Donna Holden

Vickie Housely



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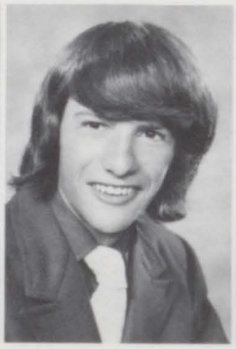
Steven Jurgens

Bruce Keppy

Linda Kirby

Dianne Kluever

Linda Knapper



Mark Kramer

David Kuberski

Karen Lage

Jeffrey Lamont

Jacquelyn Jones

Sharon Jugenheimer

Ned Looney

Studying is part of being a senior: Ken Noel and Debbie Wilford.

SENIORS: Seated: Sandy Schwartz, Debbie Wilford, Rosmary DeShepper, Doug Smith, Bob Oster, Steve Jurgens, Ted Ward, and Gene Engler. Standing: Sue Gecsey, Pat Dumar, Jack Pacha, Bob Loussaert, and Dean Ganzer at Cody School.

Melissa Lensch

Bonnie Levien

Debra Lindle

Lisa Litscher

Robert Loussaert

Jon McCubbin

Vickie McKenney

Debra McLaughlin

Ed Marple

Joseph Martin

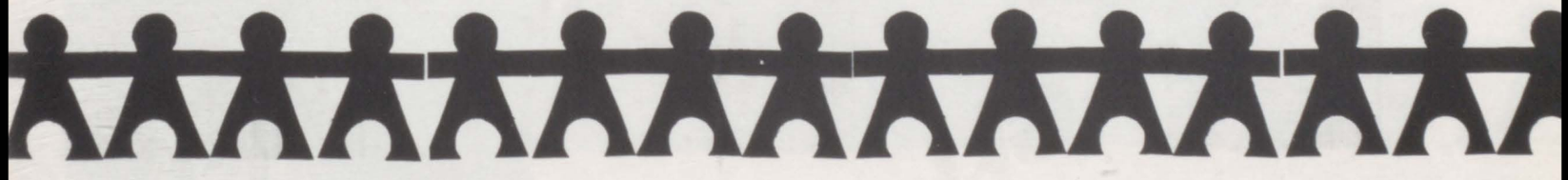
Randy Meyer

Mary Miller

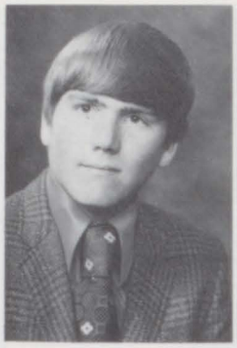
Ricky Miller

Jean Milnes

Michael Mickelson



Tammie Frye and Diane Fick compare notes.



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Gene Mitchell

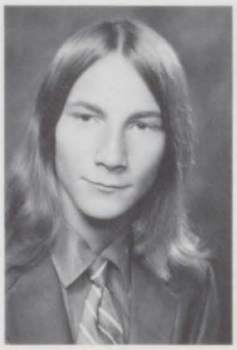
Diane Mohr

Mary Beth Mohr

Paul Muhs

Kurt Nagle

Clifford Neilson



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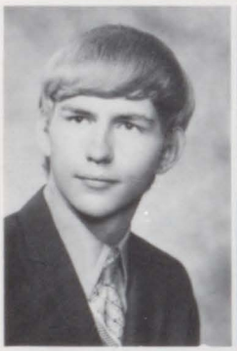
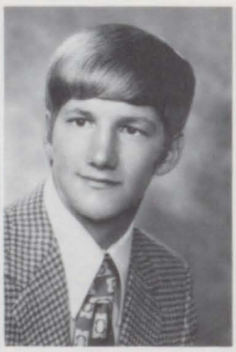
Linda Newell

Kenneth Noel



Gary Oerman

Patricia Oliver



Brian Olsen

Robert Oster

Lora Paustian

Clifford Piggott

Edelgard Rudminat

Beverly Rock

Deborah Riser

Senior Lisa Litscher and Drew Gesell add pep to Pep Band.

Esther Rathmann

John Robertson

Mary Sheridan

Daniel Schneckloth

Ralph Schneckloth

Rodney Schorpp

Marsha Schulz

Beverly Schultz

Sandra Schwarz

Kathy Shreves

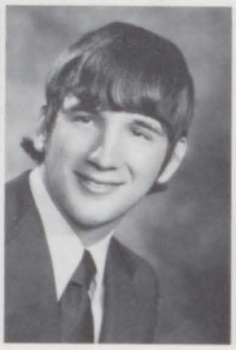
Richard Siefers

Douglas Smith

Gina Schadt

SENIORS Beverly Rock, Sue Whisler, Sandra Golinghorst, Dennis Hoffman, Dianne Kluever, Rick Winslow, Sue Roukey, Chris Ehrecke, Marcia Wiese, James Cronkelton, Cheryl Drummond, Bob Engel, Randy Meyer, Curt Jeffrey Cronkleton, Gary Hoos, Mary Beth Mohr, Mark Kramer, Diane Fick, John Robertson, Debbie Giebelstein, Leonard Diercks, Tammy Frye remember their past in Maysville on the top of the page.

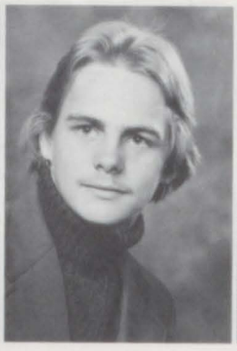
Barry Spies



Harry Spies

Robert Stecker

Donald Strohbehn



Michael Sulberg

Robert Suiter

Shelley Suiter

Ted Ward

Sue Whisler

Debra Wilford

Richard Winslow

Kenneth Wristen

Pamela Yocum

Barry Young

Rickie Suiter

Duane Sprout

James Zulsburg

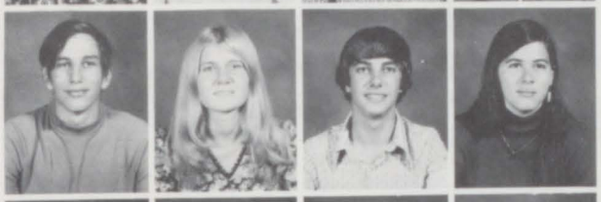
Emery Stickter

Kay Stender

Marcia Wiese

Terri Thornton

Janet Allsbrow
Mathew Ankney
Betty Arentson
John Auliff



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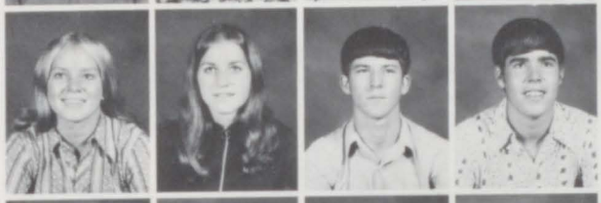
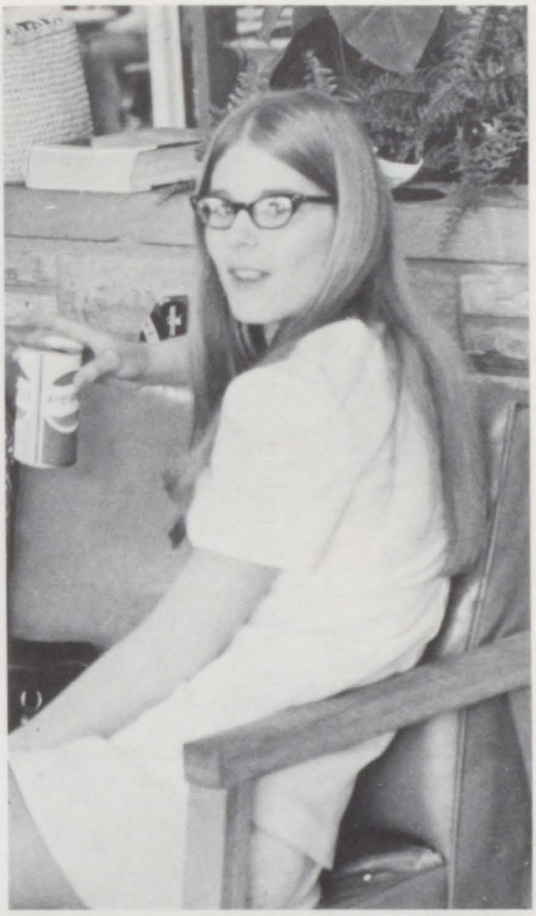
Roberta Beaston
Greg Beisker
Debra Boege



Sheila Bowman
Terri Bradshaw
Jim Brophy
Dave Carney

Rose Carstensen
Don Chadwick
Jim Cox
Kris Cummings

Jane Curry
Connie DeBaker
Debbie Dalton
Deborah DeLashmutt



Vicki Oelerich takes a Pepsi break in the lobby.

BEING A JUNIOR—QUESTIONING MATURITY

Wayne Corey, Jim Cox and Keith Allaman watch as Jeff Suiter explains the fine art of car washing to Shelia Bowman.

THE CLASS OF 1974

Gina DeWulf
Marv Dirksen
Jean Dittman

Barbara Dunaway
Nancy Dwyer
Cindy Engel

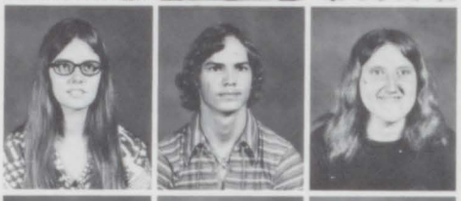
James Ferrel
Jean Ford
Pamela Ganzer

Denise Gawreluk
Pamela Geary
Linda Gerber

Don Suket watches Terri Orendorf and Kevin Pillard "rally round the flag" while taking advantage of one of the few sunny days.

Nancy Golinghorst
Bill Goodin
Vicki Guy

Curtis Hamann
Dawn Hamann
Doug Hamann



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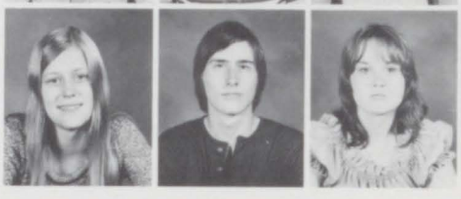
Dennis Haupt
Janet Hesse

Lance Heuer
Pamela Holdorf
Gloria Holtz



Sheri Hoxie
John Jewel
Karen Jorgenson

Steve Judge
Mary Keller
Macrina Kelley
Debra Kroeger

Michael Kroeger
Richard Kuehner
Marybeth Lahann
Kevin Litscher

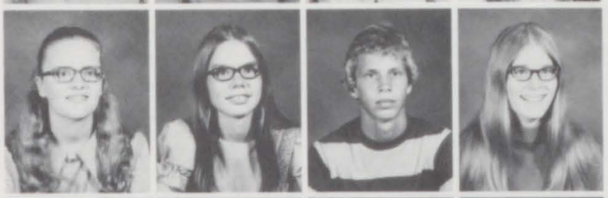
Kim Little
Maureen Looney
Marc McCubbin
Lorrie McGown

Susan McGuire
Rex McVey
Debra Martin
Melissa Meese

Gary Meyer
Ross Meyer
Alan Miller
Darcy Miller

Patti Taber daydreams of 3:45 and other places. Some days seem to go past more quickly.

Jeff Miller
Charlene Mundt
Mary Murphy
Jolynn Nagle



Jeri Newsum
Diane Noel
Timothy Norby
Vicki Oelerich

Mary Jo Oetzmann
Pamela Oliver
Teresa Orendorff
LuAnn Peters

Terri Decker and hands stack pop cans during leisure time.

Patti Pewe
Renee Pierce
Kevin Pillard
Richard Ragsdale

Jackie Rathman
Becky Reid
Dean Rock
Mike Ruggles

Laurie Saling
Gary Sawyer
Jeff Schmelzer
Michael Schneckloth

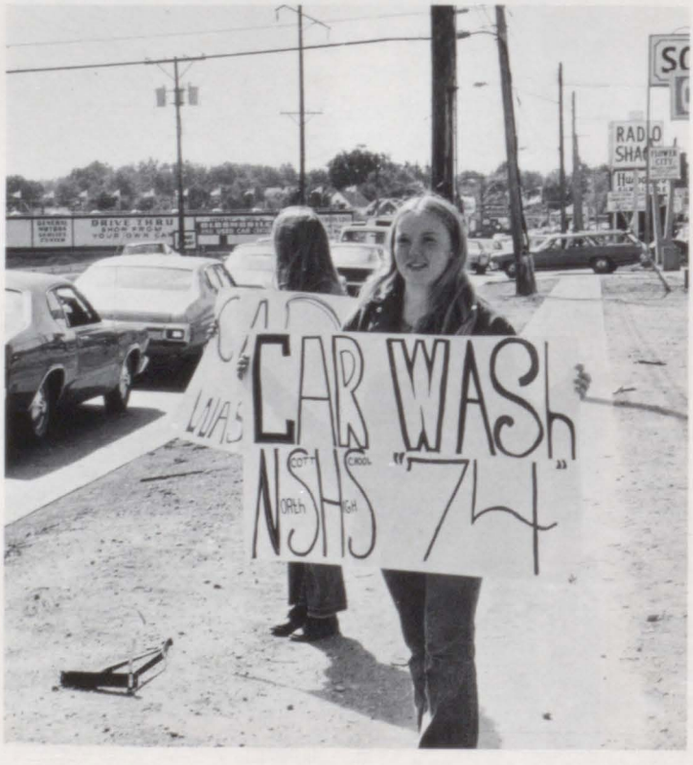
Dean Rock helps to "pitch in."

Wayne Corey and LuAnn Peters busily run the cars through.

Janet Vollbeer
Allen Wiese
Sherry Wiese

Jim Wilcox
Brenda Witt
Anne Yost

"What a nice day to have your car washed," says Vicki Guy.



Steve Schroeder
Jeanne Seifers
Patricia Seligman

Connie Sherman
Rich Simmons
Dan Smith

David Stevens
Nancy Strobbe
Jeff Suiter

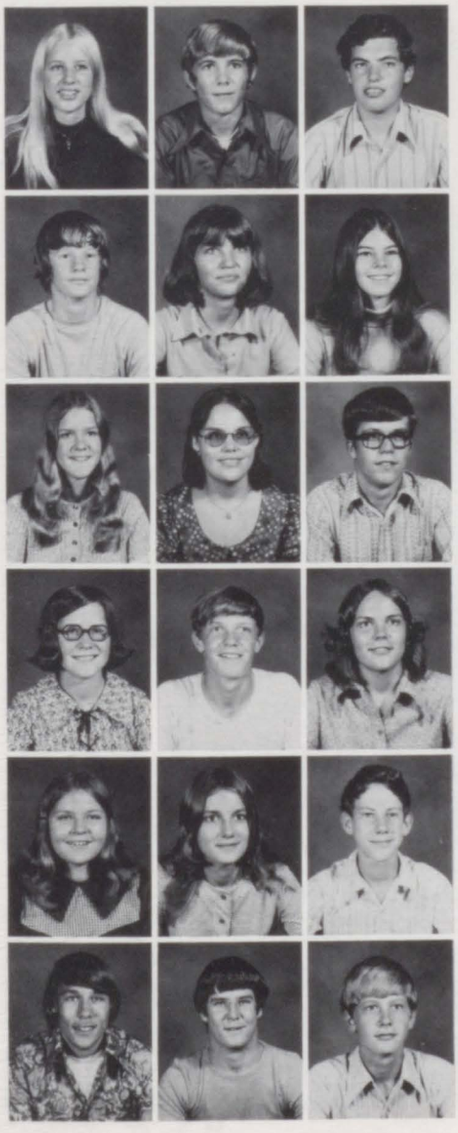
Don Sukut
Ralph Tuftee
Donna Tulk

Keith Allaman gets the dirty work, the hubcaps.

Finding ways to express yourself is part of being a Sophomore. Rick Puckett and Coleen Brophy try art class as a way of having fun, too.

BEING A SOPHOMORE— QUESTIONING ASSIMILATION

THE CLASS OF 1975



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Chuck Allaman
Douglas Andrews

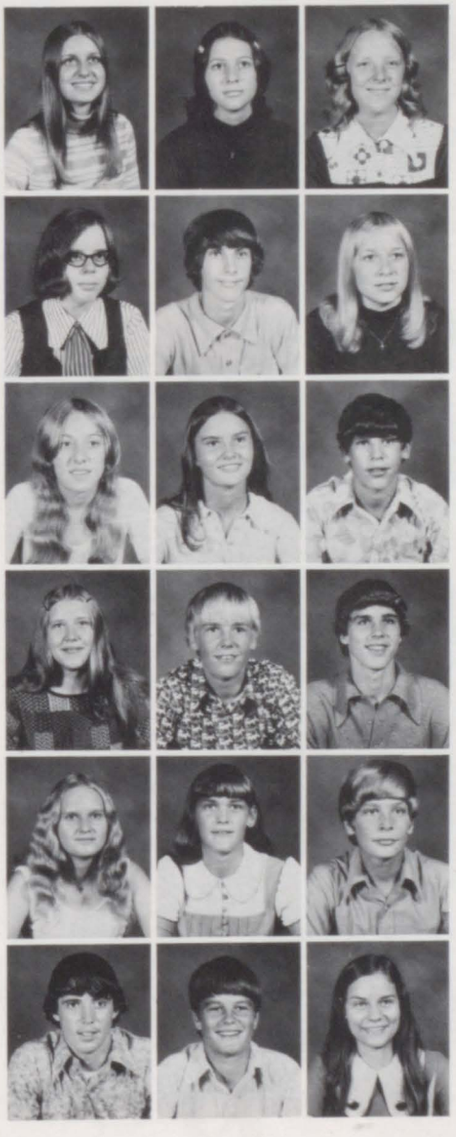
Joel Arnold
Rebecca Arp
Mylea Arp

Linda Auliff
Joanne Badtram
Arlen Baetke

Susan Baker
Clifford Baumbach
Gina Baustian

Julie Baustian
Wanda Beisker
Ricky Blake

Rick Bockenfield
Mike Boeding
Robert Braden



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Connie Bringman
Barbara Brown

Sherrie Brummit
Harry Buckley
Diana Burton

Sandra Bush
Mary Ann Cahill
Steve Campana

Nancy Carlson
Jeff Carrier
Scott Carter

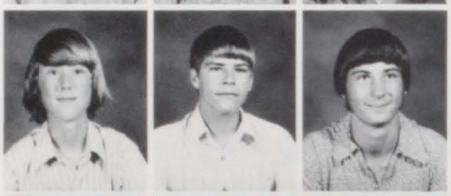
Vicki Childers
Barbara Claeys
Dale Cox

Jeff Danforth
Tom Dittmer
Debbie Dreesen

Cheryl Drumm
Debra Dunaway
Mildred Efaw

Kathleen Ehrecke
Jill Engel
Edith Erfling

Richard Erps
Dana Esbaum
Sandra Fahrenkrog



Tom Feeney
Kevin Flenker
Mike Fowler

Russell Fruend
Jerry Geist
Carol Gertz

Richard Gesell
Linda Gilbert
Janice Gillen

John Grant
Barbara Green
Cassandra Green

Deborah Haack
JoDee Hamann
Faye Hamilton

Joni Hamilton
Randy Hamilton
Chet Hengl

Kevin Hermann
Pamela Hinkle
Linda Holden

Annette Hopkins
John Howell
Priscilla Huffman

Gail Husen
David Irving
Chris Janakas

Jeffrey Jansen
Kevin Jansen
Bill Jugenheimer

Cynthia Keding
Patrick Keefe
Ginger Kellogg

Chuck Allaman and Bob Braden are typical sophomores with energy to spare.

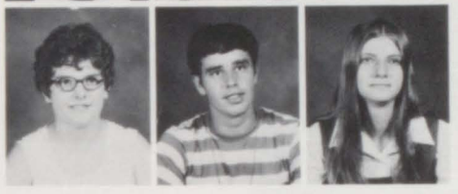
Bill Kemp
Doris Keppy
Lori Klever

Jayne Kluever
Gary Krambeck
Kandi Kreiter

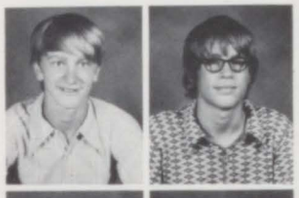
Michael Kuehl
Thomas Kunde
Joan Lagoni

Jed Nagle
Sherry Newell
Sherry Oelerich

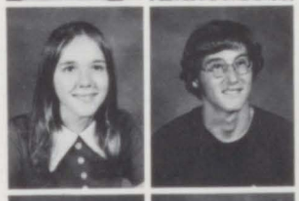
Cindy Oster
Steve Otte
John Owens



Shelley Paaske
Richard Patzer
LuAnn Paustian



Merlin Levien
Mathew Levsen



Marcia Liedtke
Paul Litscher

Deena Little
Robin Little

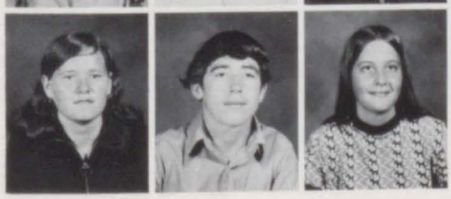
CLASS OF '75

Being a Sophomore means we're getting closer to being a senior. We also begin raising money for our prom. Class Officers collected dues and sold "Class Of '75" buttons. We also have our own teams in football, undefeated, and we must learn to work as a group. We will make known the class of '75 to North Scott.

Alma Littrel
Kevin Littrel
Darlene Looney

Jayne McCubbin
Hollis Mathies
Sue Meyer

Linda Miller
Ronald Miller
Sue Mohr



Cindy Morris
Donald Mossage
Carol Murphy

Krista Pewe
Denise Pierce
Neil Pierson

Vickie Pool
Ricky Puckett
Cindy Rathmann

Renee Rauch
Randy Reimers
Ricky Schneckloth

Cindi Seimsen
Mary Ann Shannon
Dan Siefers

Kenneth Simmons
Mary Skinner
Gavin Slater

Greg Smelser
Bruce Smiley
Rhonda Staggs

JoAnn Stansberry
Sheila Stidham
David Stodden

Jerry Stoltenberg
Debbie Strohbehn
Sarah Suiter

Teena Summers
Debbie Swanson
Catherine Swearinger

Sophomore Jayne Kluever, archery member exuberant.

Linda Auliff and Joni Hamilton work on Sophomore English.

Ronda Stagg prepares an art piece.

All class members join to work in Geometry.

Laurie Tinnian
Jim Wadsworth
Sally Wadsworth
Michael Wallace

Connie Westphal
Lois Wiese
Larry Wilford
Joyce Wilson

Karen Winslow
Victoria Wisher
Clyde Wuestenberg
Patrick Yost

Teresa Young
Keith Youngers
Janice Zabel
Joyce Zabel

Myron Anderson
Roger Anderson
Barb Andrews
Sandy Arentson
Lisa Arp

Peggy Arp
Michelle Baughman
Michey Beaston
Terry Behrens
Mike Belk

Bonnie Billups
Karen Bockenfeld
Debbie Bockwoldt
Tim Boeh
Barb Bohne

BEING A FRESHMAN— QUESTIONABLE INDECISION

THE CLASS OF 1976

Mr. Voelkel asks "76 what?"

Cliff Boyle
Pam Bradshaw
Mark Brase

Tami Braunschweig
Dawn Brotherton
Deanna Bush

Debbie Bush
Jeff Carlson
Lori Carstensen

Jolene Carter
Rita Cawiezell
Dennis Claussen

Mike Claussen
Linda Claypool
Brian Cox

Nan Cox
Kathy Curtis
Sherrie Curtis

Brad Dahms
Cindy Darland
Scott Deckes

Janis Dengler
Karen DeWulf
Terri Dillon

Dave Doerscher
Rick Engler
William Engler

Ken Fausey
Mike Feldpausch
Cheryl Ferguson

Jodi Ferris
Theresa Ferris
Gary Fischer

Mike Francis
Kathy Freund
Roger Friederichs

Todd Friederichs
Barbara Fuglsang
Carol Ganzer

Patti Geary
Patti Giebelstein
Susan Gradin

Diane Green
Joe Green
Pat Green

Jeff Griggs
Bob Guy
Jayne Haines

Lyndon Hamann
Jeff Hamilton
Rob Hamilton

Laurie Harloff
Andi Hermetet
Mike Hice

Rosemary Hinrichs
Tom Holdorf
Dennis Irving

YOU'LL HEAR A LOT OF THE SPIRIT OF '76

Being a freshman means getting high school credits, adjusting from junior high, and learning to be put down by upperclassmen without talking back. Freshmen wonder why if they still have four years of high school left to go they should start worrying about having enough credits to graduate. Also you wonder if you will ever be as big and cool as all of those seniors. In your first year of high school a freshman wonders if he will ever make it for four more years. The boys wonder if they will ever be the big sports star of the school or just another bench warmer. The girls wonder if they can ever be as suave as the older girls.

This year's North Scott freshman faced all of these questions and wondered what the answers were. They took the required courses of English, science Guidance, physical education, and math.

But the most important thing of all is the fact that we can now see in print: THE CLASS OF 1976. We are more aware than anyone of the importance of the year 1976 — we have begun the historic wait to a year that our nation will long remember — its 200th birthday. And when we see "the spirit of '76" we can think of Paul Revere and President Nixon's airplane. We can think of history in the making: a class that has importance in a way no other class can have, at least not for another two hundred years. And we will be shouting spirit from the rooftops for four more years — we have as many as Mr. Nixon has in the White House — and we intend to make our mark on this school, this community, this nation, and the world!

Keith Jansen
Terry Joens

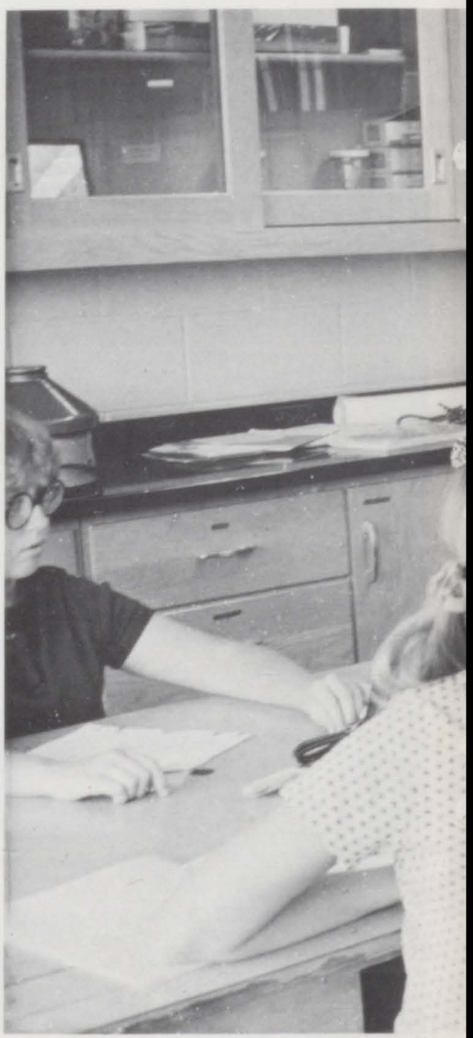
Sandy Johannsen
Brenda Kaczinski

LaVerne Keeney
Dave Kelley

Shiree Kellogg
Shelley Ketelsen

Joni Kraft
Susan Krambeck

Duke Kritz
Les Kuhl
Randy Kuhl
Arnold Kundel
Joey LeBarge



Class advisor, Mr. Leon Fox, chats with class officers Sherri Schnoor, Pam Williams, and

Randy Lage
Martha Lang
Kathy Loussaert
Roger Loussaert
William Loussaert

Larry McFate
Mike McGuire
Steve McNicol
Brenda Madden
Dennis Marple

Bonnie Martin
Sheri Marshall
Janet Matzen
Pam Merritt
Judy Meyer

Peggy Pacha

Steve Peters

Don Petersen

Pete Snyders looking for projects to bring the class of '76 together.

Lonny Meyer
Michael Meyer

Shelley Mickelson
Brad Miller

Deonne Miller
Kevin Miller

David Mirfield
Rose Missfeldt

Teresa Mitchell
Ruth Mohr

Virginia Moore
Keri Nagle

Lori Nelson
David Newsum
Noreen Noel
Francis Ousley
Judy Paaske

Duane Pillard

Sandy Ploog

Robert Ragsdale

Sheryl Rathjen

Miss Ventling counsels with a smile.

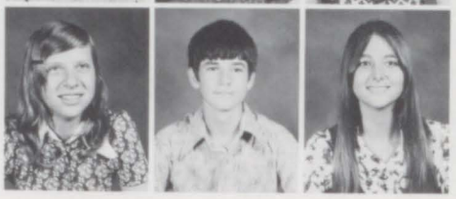
Kate Rathman
Jim Reed
Kevin Richards

Doris Robertson
Scott Rochau
Dennis Rock

Larry Rothermel
Julie Ruefer
Randi Ruhle

Judy Schaefer
Rolf Schindler
Eric Schmidt

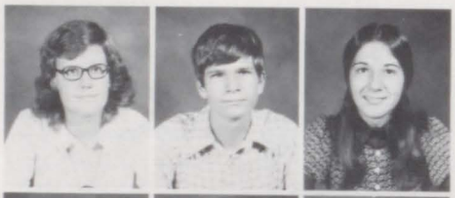
Jeff Schneckloth
Sheri Schnoor
Sally Schroeder



Susan Schroeder
Mary Seghers
Pam Seligman

AT THE START IT IS SOMETIMES HARD TO KNOW

WHY YOU STARTED IT AT ALL . . .



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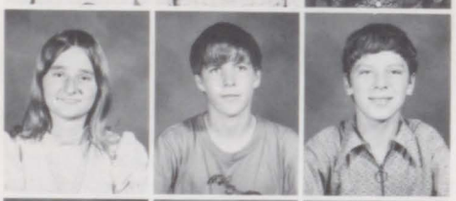

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Gene Stichter
Verna Stidham
Debbie Strobbe

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John Suiter
Tina Suiter

Brad Swanson
Cynthia Swenson
Marcie Thomas

Dave Threckheld
Deanna Townsend
Mary Tuftee

Sheryl Underwood
Roger Verhoef
Allan Ward

Tammy Warren
Adrienne Wiese
Bob Willers

Pam Williams
Cindy Wilson
Kathy Young

Peace Mr. Benjamin! Ted Ward and Rick Suiter.

I didn't do it. Kevin Cole.

The student members of Space Council: Jackie Jones, Kevin Cole, Kevin Jansen, and Denny Kirby.

Kevin Jansen accepts a Space card.

LEADERS LEAD LED

There are not too many times each year when classes get together and you hear the question "Who is running this show?" But when you do the answer usually ends up a class officer. Except when you are a Junior. That is when the officers organize car washes, bake sales, anything to raise money for the prom. But then there is the annual question — Should we or shouldn't we have a prom this year? But there always is. And so there will be car washes and sales, and class officers. "Who is in charge of this show?"

The Space Council helps run the STUDENT PROGRAM in ACHIEVEMENT and CITIZENSHIP in EDUCATION. And that's another question!

Does Steve Judge really have a Space card?

CLASS OFFICERS: Sophomores; Jill Engel, Jed Nagle, Karen Winslow, Connie Westphal, Juniors; Wayne Corey, Vickie Guy, Jim Cox, Keith Allaman, Freshman; Pete Snyders, Pam Williams, Sheri Schnoor, Karen DeWulf, Seniors; Lisa Litscher, Diane Kluever, Cheryl Dengler, and Corey Arp.

STUDENT CONGRESS QUESTIONS

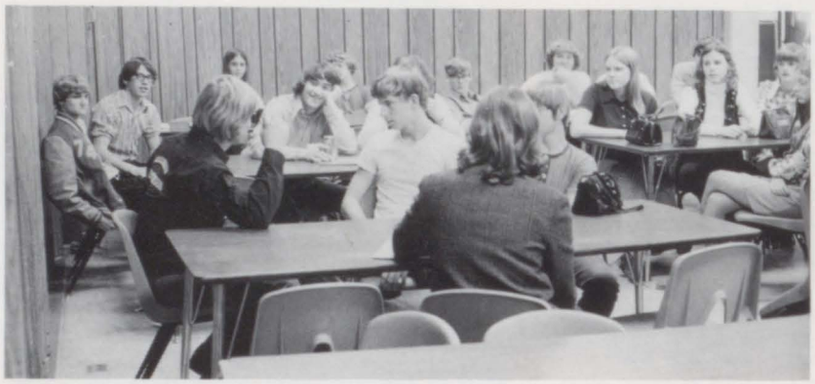
QUESTIONNAIRE DETERMINED

What is Student Congress? Many students think that it's just a meeting that some kids get out of a class for. Senior Drew Gesell was asked:

Q. "What does the Student Congress do besides sponsor Homecoming and the Christmas Aud?"

A. "The Student Congress is an organization designed to represent the student body. For three years I always wondered what the Congress did. This year I was elected to the august body and it has been a disappointing experience up to now. It is apparent that theatrics has taken up much Congress time with Homecoming, and the Christmas aud. Now we are getting active in other affairs and I hope we can stay active in school problems, not auds."

Representation is a two-way street. And if at times it seems as if one lane is blocked, it may be that students are not taking the time to be concerned with finding out what is going on. After all, musn't one define the problem before he can deal with it?



Student Congress meets to define problems of school spirit at pep suds.

Student Congress Displays homecoming events.

President Sue Roukey presides at a meeting.

Members of the Student Congress — SENIORS: Rick Suiter, Jon McCubbin, Sue Roukey, Cheryl Dengler, Lisa Litcher, Drew Gesell. JUNIORS: Kevin Pillard, Don Sukut, Jeri Conklin, Jolyn Nagle, Connie DeBaker, Jim Cox. SOPHOMORES: Larry Wilford, Jo Lagoni, Chuck Allaman, Jill Engle, Cheryl Drumm, Joni Hamilton, Rick Pucket. FRESHMAN: Allan Ward, Pat Green, Pam Seligman, Pete Synders, Michelle Baughman, Nancy Krieter.

LACK OF SCHOOL SPIRIT!

STUDENT BODY MOTIVATION

Gayla Kellogg compares note.

The U.N. delegates of N.S. represented the Spanish delegation to the Model U.N. held April 6 and 7 at U.N.I.

The eight members and advisors: Mr. Agosta and Mr. Schatz, prepared by learning parliamentary procedure, debate techniques, and how to work on the U.N. floor.

The delegation thoroughly researched Spain and determined their position, as Spaniards, on resolutions introduced during the sessions.

U.N. MEMBERS: Row 1: Bev Schultz, Terri Decker. Row 2: Dawn Gradin. Row 3: Sandra Schwarz, Pat Dumar. Row 4: Lisa Litscher. Row 5: Ned Looney, Drew Gesell.

STUDENTS QUESTION GOVERNMENT PROCEDURE

Donna Holden questions debate ideas.

Research answers questions for Bob Oster, Dave Arnold, Kevin Jenkins, and Bob Suiter.

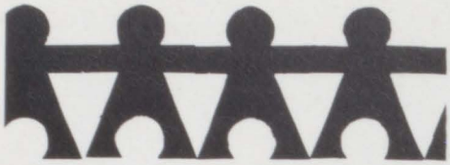
on victories, etc.

In the history of things, in books yet to be printed, in a time of our children's children, there may be a question of what this year was like.

The questions may be many; the questions may be few.

But every year leaves an ugly scar or a proud highlight. Perhaps time will forget the scar of Viet Nam and remember a Peace in Southeast Asia. Perhaps time will forget George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton and remember Henry Kessinger and Le Duc Tho. Time may not record the POW's or the last United States moon landing. Time might not remember.

But if time and history forget, perhaps people will ask questions.



Diane Mohr and Bob Oster confer about scientific matters?

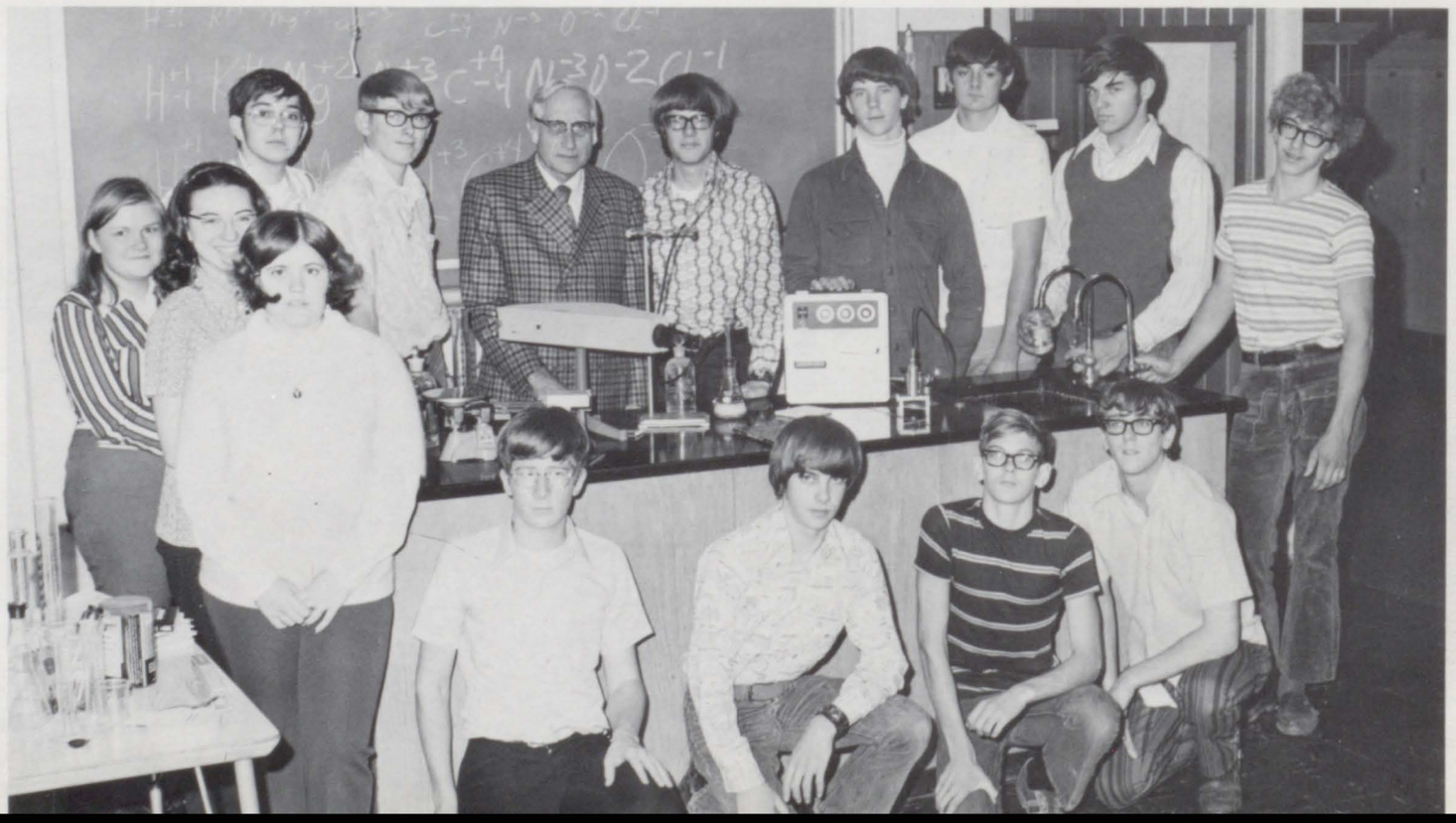
Debbie Boege contemplates chemistry.

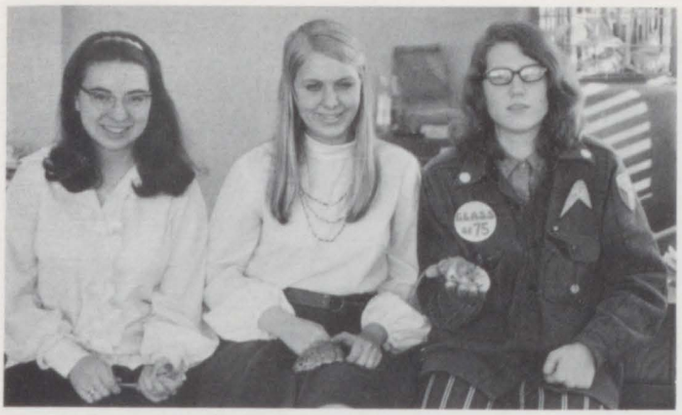
Correct mixtures are important to biology student Wayne Diericks.

SCIENCE IS A QUESTIONING SUBJECT

LAST MOON LANDING BROUGHT QUESTIONS SCIENTIFIC

SCIENCE CLUB: Kneeling: Matthew Ankney, Gregg Beisker, Joe Martin, Jeff Corbin. Standing: Leonard Diericks, Dave Boeding, Jeff Lamont, Mike Decker, Ken Harbeck, Mr. Ken Peeters, Advisor, Richard Siefers, Kevin Cole, Sandy Schwarz, Kathy Fowler, and Karen Bell.



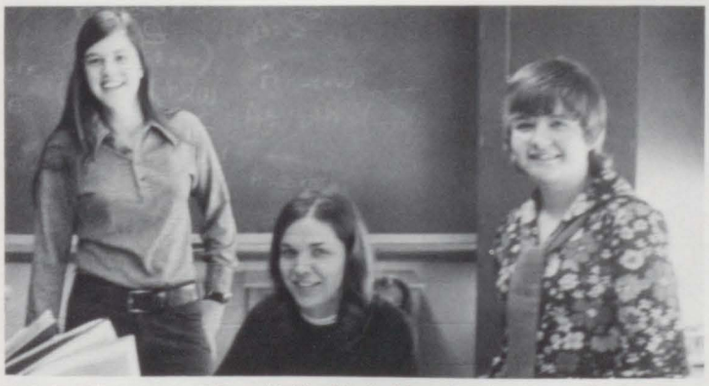


Kathy Fowler, Carol Gertz, and Ronda Staggs help Mr. Erps with Science.

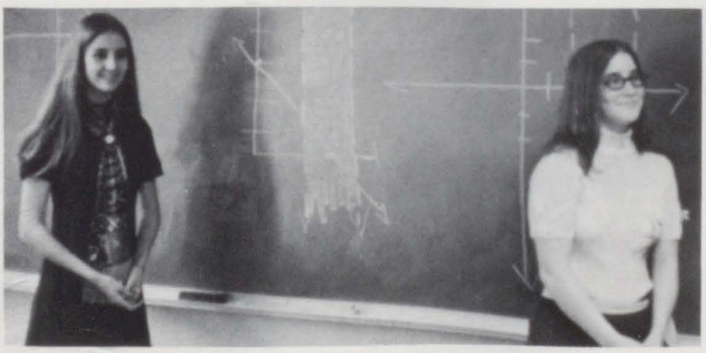
Judy Meyer and Rita Cawitezell help 8th grade science classes.

Bruce Keppy helps biology students Jeff Jansen and Gavin Slater.

TEACHERS GET STUDENT HELP



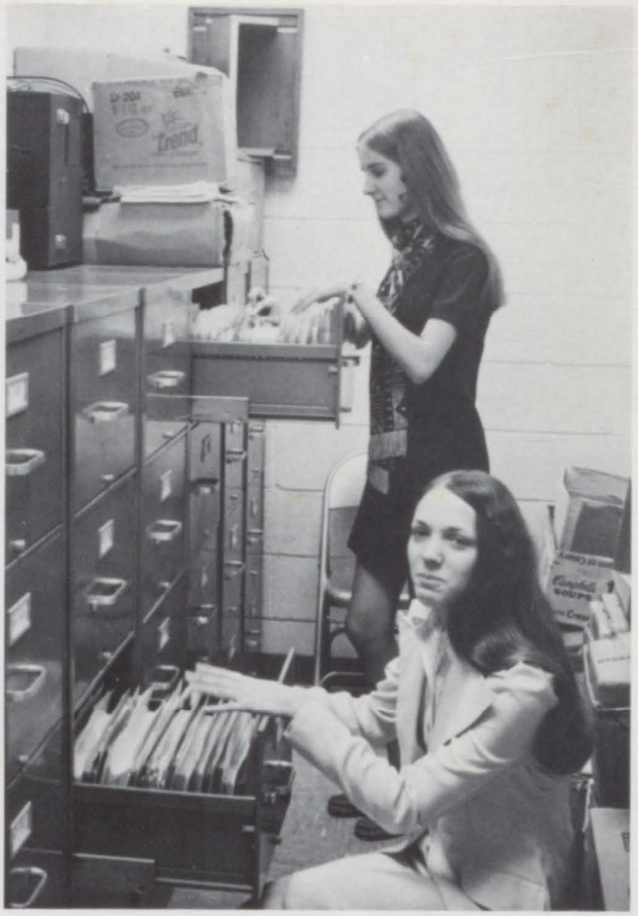
Kathy Ehrecke and Pam Holdorf help Mrs. Gutch with math classes.



Janet Volbeer and Maureen Looney help algebra classes.

Donna Holden and Karen Lage help biology students.

Debbie Boege, Diane Kluever, Bev Rock, Jan Dengler, Cheryl Dengler, and Jackie Jones help in band uniform room.



Pam Oliver and Janet Volbeer file choral music.

AND MORE HELP

John Grant and Sherri Brummit file band music.

Patti Geary, Sue Gradin, Sally Schroeder, Lori Carstensen help Miss Ventling with Jr. High cheerleading classes.

Lu Ann Peeters helps Mrs. Menke with P.E. classes.

JoAnn Badtram works for Mrs. Chappell.

Kevin Jenkins, John Copley and Kurt Nagle helped Mr. Braunsweig in woods classes.

Doris Robertson checks grammar worksheets for Mr. Cockman.

Terri Thornton helps Mr. Conrad on modern novel quizzes.

Jane Curry and Marijo Oetzmann check papers for Miss Sietzinger.

Tammie Orr and Sue Louck file choral music.

WORKSHOP GIRLS: Seated: Bonnie Levien, Cindy Dhooge, Jani Claussen. Standing: Sandra Golinghorst, Lora Paustian, Sherri , Debbie Dalton, Mary Miller, Marcia Wiese.

QUESTIONS ON TESTS, IN LETTERS,

The workshop is used to put play programs together.

Mr. Benjamin demonstrates advance methods of workshop skills.

Pam Holdorf, Becky Adams, Linda Kirby, Marian Grider, Julie Wiese, Charlene Mundt, and Pam Yocum.

WORKSHOP GIRLS: Seated: Jane Curry, Judy Mitchell, Pat Seligman, Mary Oetzmann, Jan Albrow. Standing: Cindy Branden, Pat Oliver, Mary Keller.

Charlene Mundt and Renee Pierce telephone.

Cindy Braden studies business procedures.

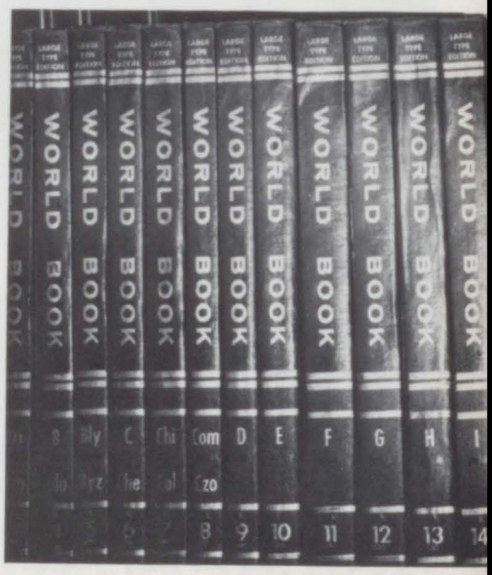
ON PROGRAMS: ANSWERS IN WORKSHOP

FBLA: Row 1: Sandra Golinghorst, Diane Mohr, Cindy Oster, Deena Little, Connie Bringman, Debbie Hack, Sheri Oelerich, Mary Ann Shannon, Jayne McCubbin. Row 2: Mary Keller, Pam Holdorf, Debbie Boege, Mrs. Hanssen, Advisor, and Connie Westphal.

You can't do it that way! Why am I helping you? Tom Holdorf.

LIBRARY USAGE ANSWERS

Go away! We're studying! Dave Boeding and Debbie Wilford.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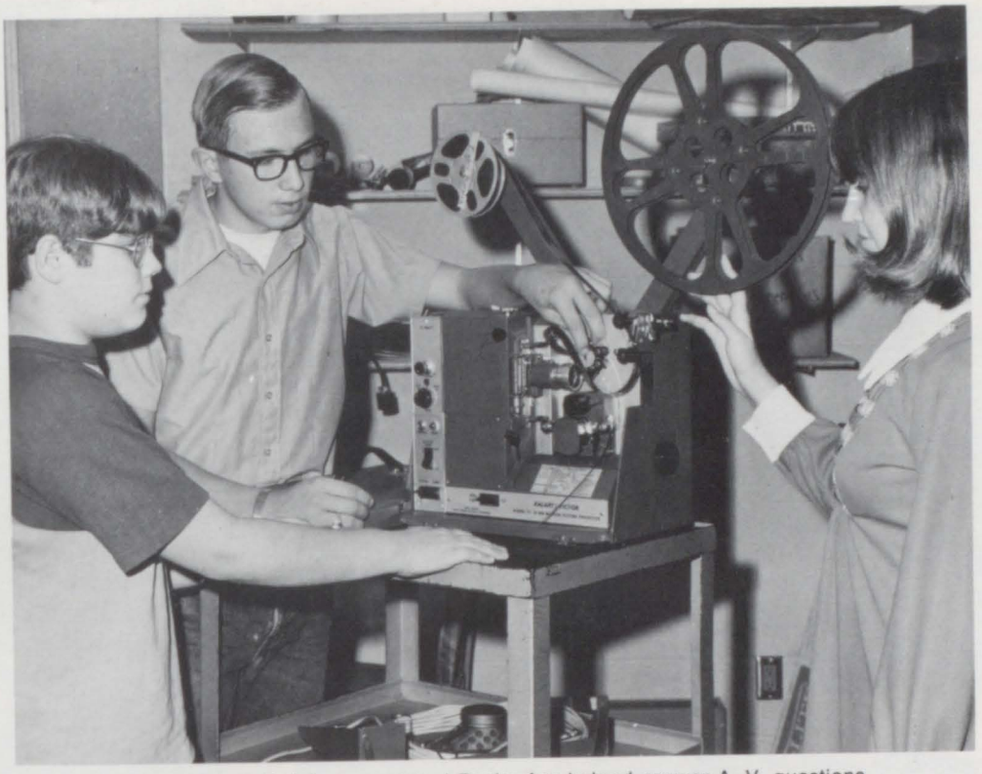
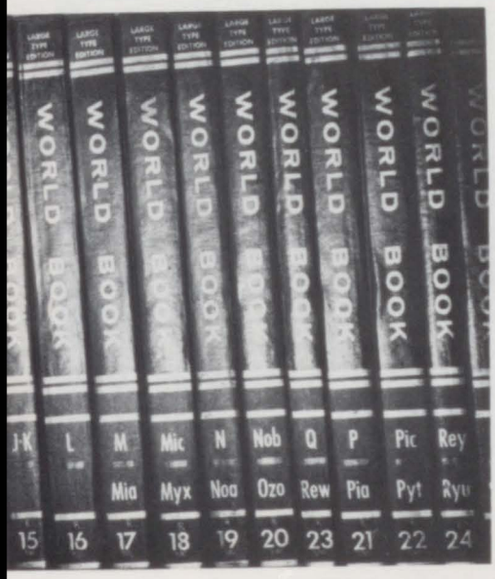
But Mr. Agosta, the answer is not in here! Melissa Lensch.



Brent Wiese, Bob Loussaert and Becky Arp helped answer A. V. questions.

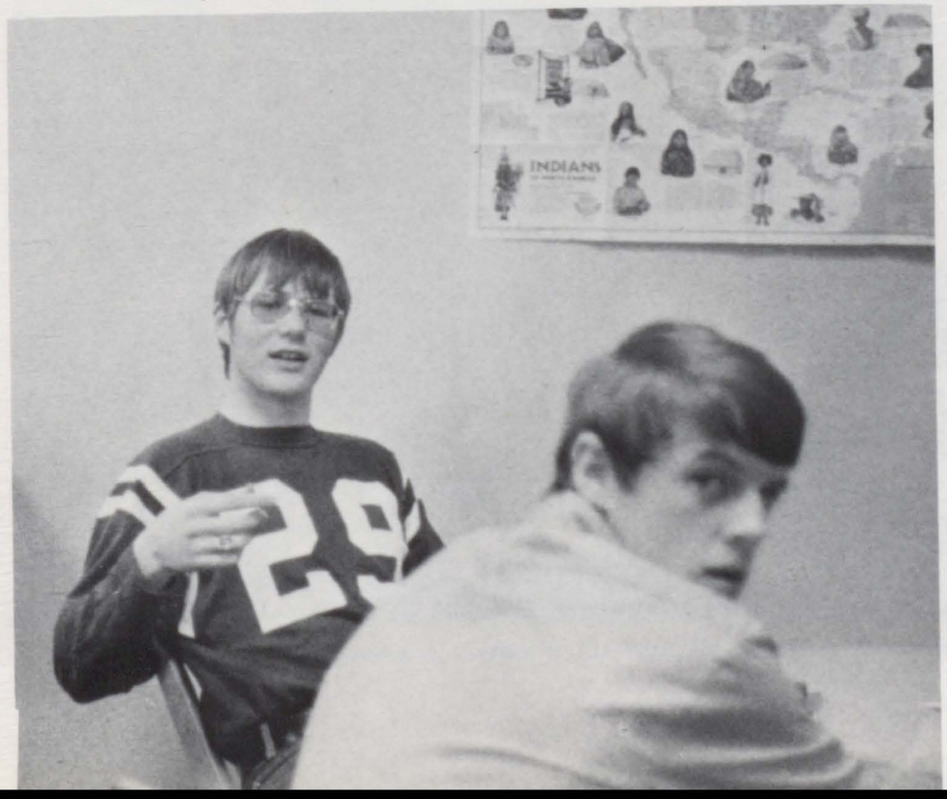
STUDENT'S QUESTIONS



Answer in library during open house! Kathy Shreves and Matthew Ankeny.

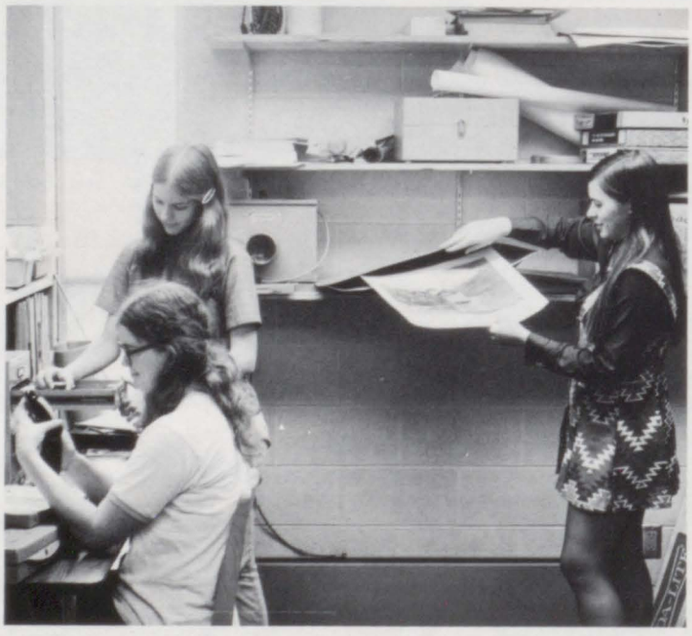
Lost in answers. Bonnie Levien and Linda Drumm.

But I'm just answering his question! Jeff Schmelzer and Ralph Tuftee.



Diane Noel and Teresa Young file new books.

Denise Pierce, Doris Keppy, and Noreen Noel ready new books.



Marjo Johnson, Kathy Grishom, and Debbie Boege mat pictures.

Janet Volbeer, Brenda Witt, and Pam Oliver shelf books.

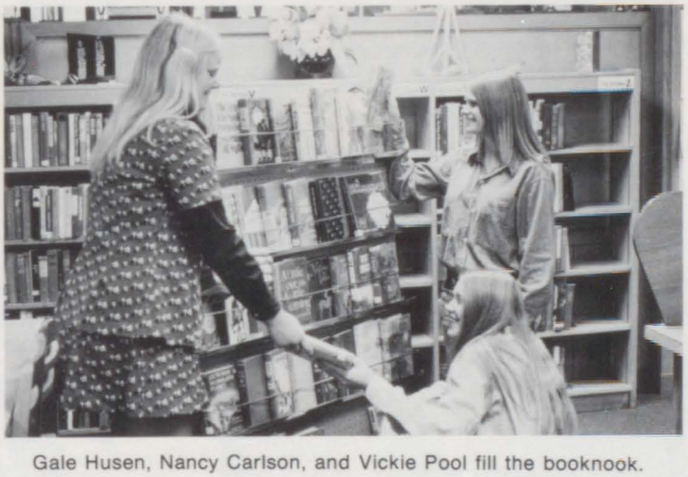
LIBRARY STAFF

Library assistants worked hard to keep up with the increased number of students using the library. They had to answer a lot of questions about where to find what and shelve and check out books plus trying to keep the library straightened.

Mr. Coffman, librarian also had help this year from Mrs. Diane Volbeer, library aid.

Roy Badtram, Sue McGuire, Linda Gerber, Mrs. Diane Volbeer, and Maureen Looney check in books.

Jean Dittman and Debbie Threlkeld construct a billboard.



Gale Husen, Nancy Carlson, and Vickie Pool fill the booknook.

The card catalog is important to Lois Wiese, Katy Loussaert, Jerri Newsum, Clyde Wuestenberg.

Table 1: Roberta Beaston, Karen Jorgenson. Table 2: Mike Hamann, Carol Gertz. Back Row: Pat Green, Andi Hermetet, Kathy Cutis, Janet Volbeer, Jane Curry, Mary Murphy, Nancy Strobbe, Cliff Boyle, Mrs. Day, Melissa Meese.

ARTISTS CREATE, SPANISHERS TRAVEL

Verna Stidham, Darlene Looney, Rhonda Staggs, Sheila Stidham.

Sue Baker, Jean Milnes, Kathy Fowler, Pam Williams.

FTA MEMBERS INCLUDE: Mary Keller, Mary Ann Shannon, Jayne McCubbin, Pam Oliver, Sue Baker, Linda Gerber, Carol Gertz, Maureen Looney, Jackie Jones, Debbie Wilford, Advisor Mr. Quentin Coffman, Janet Volbeer, Brenda Witt, Nanette Harbeck, Sue McGuire, and Debbie Boege.

FNA MEMBERS: Seated: Vickie Burton, Cindy Engel, Kathy Fowler, Advisor Mrs. Betty Stamer, Jean Milnes. Standing: Pam Ganzer, Mary Ann Cahill, Cindy Morris, and Karen Bell.

Q. Do you think that there will be any teaching jobs available for the club members?

A. "Yes. Not Everyone in FTA wants to be a teacher but are interested in education. The national convention is trying to change the name of the club so it won't be so misleading. One of the requirements of the fifteen members is to be a student assistant to a teacher. I think they all get a lot out of it and the teachers appreciate it." says FTA President Debbie Wilford.

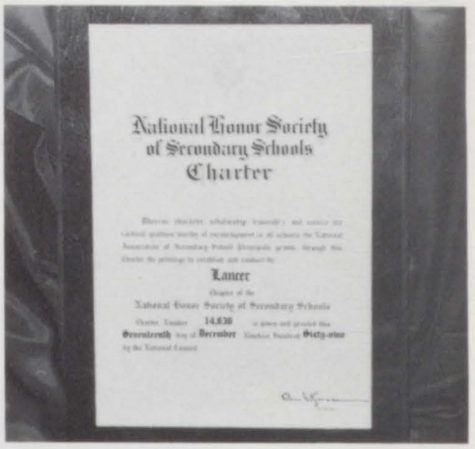
FTA officers Janet Volbeer and Debbie Wilford summarize club at open house.

QUESTION: FUTURE CAREER

Q. "Does FNA give its members a headstart in a nursing career?"

A. "Yes, FNA gives you ahead start by visiting different hospital and nursing homes. It helps you to get an idea of the many fields that medicine can offer. I have learned and enjoyed FNA", says Senior member Vickie Burton.

"How are we going to make money for this banquet?" asks Cheryl Dengler.



Questions of "how" were raised many times by N.H.S. members this year.

The N.H.S. chapter at North Scott greatly increased this year as 11 new members were added in December and 8 sophomores were accepted as provisionary members in February. The members and their parents were guests at a banquet held Feb. 14 at Faith Lutheran Church. The club raised the money for the banquet by working in the concession stand, selling ice cream in the commons, and painting the new concession stand outside. Advisor Mrs. Chappell remarked that the club should be quite large in a few years because there were 23 sophomores eligible this year to be accepted. The National organization only allows a certain percentage into the group from each class. The officers for the club are Kevin Cole — Pres., Debbie Wilford — V. Pres., Cheryl Dengler — Sec., and Dave Boeding — Treas.

N.H.S. QUESTIONS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP, SERVICE, CHARACTER

N.H.S. members, Row 1: Bob Suiter, Janet Volbeer, Debbie Wilford, Gina DeWulf, Charlene Mundt, Pat Dumar, and Jackie Jones. Row 2: Jim Cox, Bev Schultz, Richard Siefers, Cheryl Dengler, Dave Boeding, Sandy Schwartz, Greg Biesker, Nanette Harbeck, and Kevin Cole.

I do my thing,
and you do
your thing.

I am not in
this world
to live up
to your
expectations.

And you are
not in this
world to live
up to mine.

You are you
and I am I,

And if by
chance
we find
each other,

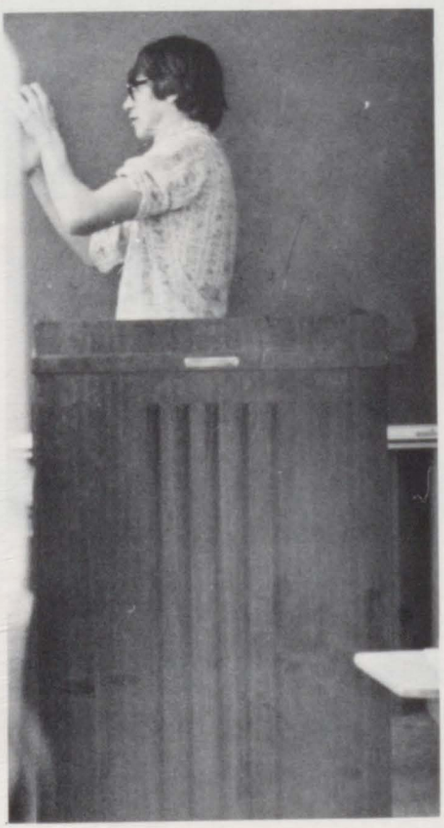
it's beautiful.

Frederick S. Perls

John Ford and Stan Flemming use library for Journalistic reference.

Seniors use Advance Composition for future college use.

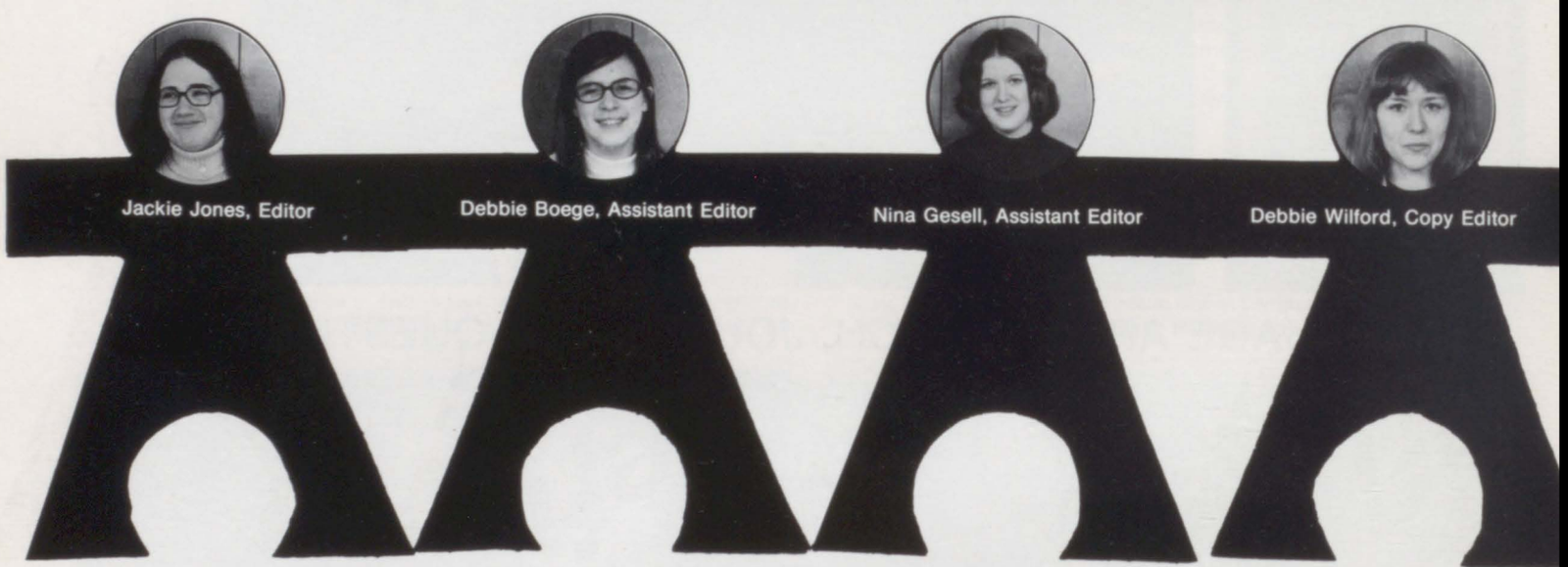
LANGUAGE ARTS, SPEECH, JOURNALISM QUESTIONS



Reference usage is taught in Sophomore English.

Kevin Pillard demonstrates a SPEECH.

Kevin Pillard emphasizes emotions for speech.



a shield is a question of

Bev Rock, Activities

Betty Arentson, Photographer

Greg Beisker, Photographer

Cindy Braden, Seniors

Bev Schultz, Faculty

Bob Stecker, Advertising

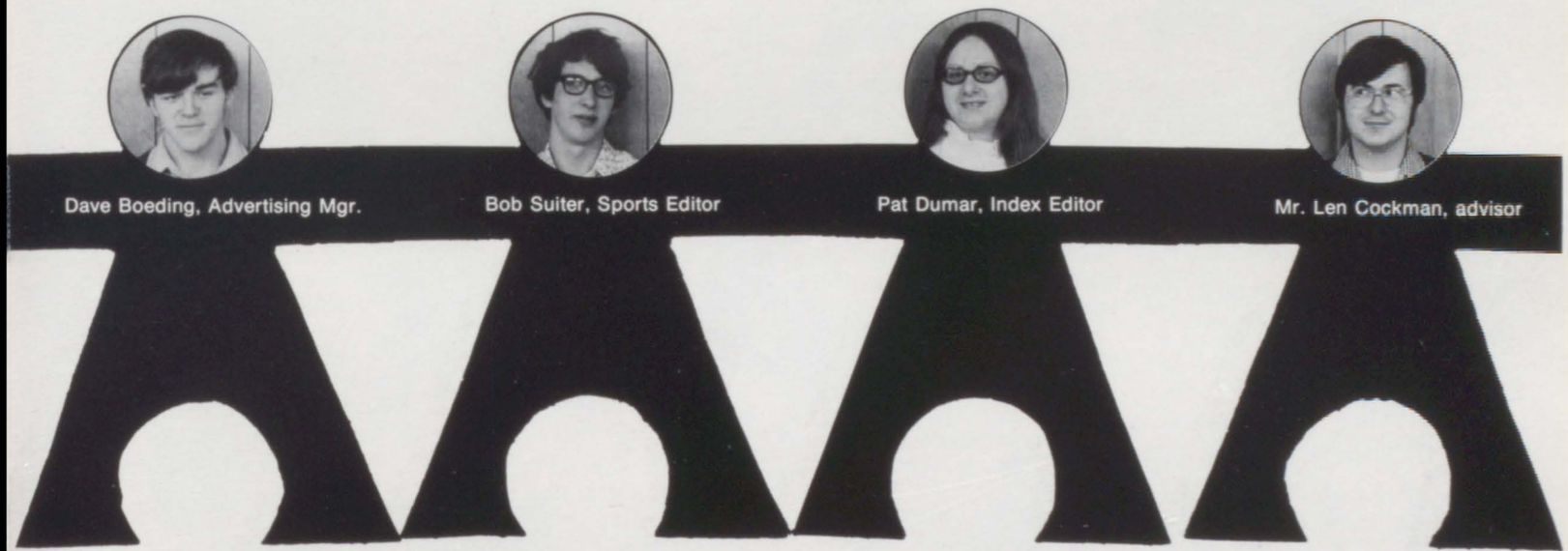
Carol Gertz, Junior Class

Once upon a time there was a question. What will the 1972-3 school year be like? And once upon a time there were some who tried to answer this question. And it was called a Shield Staff. How can something complicated be made simple? How can you show a many, many sided world in the flat media of a book? How can you answer questions? Well, we decided to answer questions by asking them. Hours, hours and more hours were spent asking them: Where is that layout? Has that picture been taken yet? Who is going to go get that ad? Will we make that deadline? Why are we doing all this?

Jackie Jones was in charge of the questioning. For the first time this year we had two assistant editors, Debbie Boege and Nina Gesell. And then there were many others, too. We tried to get those who helped the most in the line-up below.

And then there was the Shield Film Festival. We questioned the way to get enough money to pay for this effort of ours, with its ever rising costs. Six films were shown during the year to make money — and the little kids came from everywhere for laughter and popcorn. The offerings ranged from The House of Wax to The Incredible Mr. Limpet, and we found the younger audiences enjoyed the films immensely. And we had a fun time putting them on.

And one final question. How much time have you spent remembering this year? We hope a lot.



Dave Boeding, Advertising Mgr. | Bob Suiter, Sports Editor | Pat Dumar, Index Editor | Mr. Len Cockman, advisor

who stands behind it!

Doris Robertson, Freshmen | Janice Zabel, Sophomores | Sherry Newell, Juniors | Lisa Litscher, Advertising | Susie Anderson, Advertising | JoEllen Boeding, Advertising | Mike Ruggles, Advertising

Bracelets Attract Interest

by Nancy Strobbe

Once again a new organization is attracting interest among the students of North Scott. This organization differs from many, because its beneficiaries are the Prisoners of War.

Bracelets stating a prisoner's name, rank, and date of capture or missing in action date, are being worn by more and more North Scott students.

These silver or[illegible]acelets cost $2.50. The m[illegible]s to the Red Cross to aid them in their attempt to rea[illegible]issing soldiers.

To receive a brac[illegible]t, g[illegible] order blank[illegible] friend, f[illegible] out, and se[illegible] (VIVA), Angele[illegible]ce on receiv[illegible] be taken until the s[illegible]as died, be[illegible] captured [illegible]leased.

Many [illegible]l that is [illegible]pretty cool way to [illegible] suppo[illegible]r the men in Viet Nam.

One student said her interest started when her cousin was reported missing in action.

Other comm[illegible] about th[illegible] bracelets wer[illegible]bie Stroh-behn, soph[illegible]t's just fantastic", [illegible]erman, junior, "I t[illegible] and it means a lot [illegible]mon[illegible] senior, "Th[illegible]l".

Marion G[illegible]r, feels that the [illegible]bracelet[illegible]a protest against the war. [illegible]k the war is right, but th[illegible]- namese should fight it wi[illegible] our aid, and not our boys.

One student summed up the feeling that the bracel[illegible]reates with this statement, "[illegible]ward is knowing that you[illegible]g is your only rewa[illegible]

Principal Takes Office

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which is held only one period a day. Mr McNicol's comment on SPACE program was "I like freedom and the way that ts have to earn it by ap-

his reaction to our first Mr. McNicol said, "I used by the amount of re, but it didn't carry he ."

the Mr. McNicol ans to w[illegible]to get to know students and to "find[illegible]at's going on."

As of no[illegible] Mr. McNicol doesn't s[illegible] that have to be mad[illegible]or cha[illegible]ed, but he comme[illegible], "Ru[illegible]are made because of problems and if problems arise then rules may have to be made."

If a problem arises, Mr. McNicol is open to suggestions and ready to talk over the problem, because, as he puts it, "I'm always willing to sit down and listen."

Schedule Sl[illegible]

Following is a[illegible]edule o[illegible]ll remaining North Scott Varsity, Sophomore, Junior Varsity and Freshman football games this season.

VARSITY & SOPHOMORES

Sept. 22—DeWitt—There
Sept. 29—St. Marys—Here (Parent's Night)
Oct. 6—Fulton—Here (Homecoming)
Oct. 13—Savanna—There
Oct. 20—Morrison—There
Oct. 27—Riverdale—Here
Nov[illegible]ewman—Here

[illegible]R VARSITY

Sept. [illegible]heast—Here
Oct. [illegible] Valley—There
Oct. 9[illegible]keta—Here
Oct. [illegible]nche—There
Oct[illegible]eo—There

[illegible]SHMAN

Se[illegible]ashing[illegible]d—Th.
[illegible]Lyons—H[illegible]
[illegible]9—Mag[illegible]
[illegible]. 16—Car[illegible]
[illegible]. 23—Wash.[illegible]—Here
[illegible]. 31—Betten[illegible]—Th.

Sophomor[illegible]mes be[illegible]at [illegible]followed[illegible]the V[illegible]ty game at 8:00 p.m. Junior Varsity games begin at 7:00 p.m., while the Freshman contests begin at 6:30 p.m.

Gym Teacher Begins Career At NS

It's a new year and there are a [illegible]ew faces appearing in the [illegible]nd in the classrooms. One [illegible]y faces is that of Mrs. [illegible]Menke, junior and girls gym teacher.

[illegible]Menke attended [illegible]set Comm[illegible]ity High S[illegible] in Winter[illegible] Iowa. she was active as a [illegible]of the student council an[illegible]d. She also played int[illegible]c basketball. It was du[illegible]her [illegible] school years that s[illegible]decided become a physical education instructor. "I enjoy all types activities," she comments. "Tennis, basketball and volleyball are the activities I especially like."

Northwest Missouri State Univ[illegible], Maryvill[illegible]Missouri also p[illegible]d an impo[illegible]part in her li[illegible] college [illegible]was a men[illegible]e De[illegible] social sor[illegible]as [illegible]of the I[illegible]A[illegible]oun[illegible]ollege [illegible]men[illegible]

[illegible]or Re[illegible]

by Gary Sawyer

[illegible]e North Scott gym floo[illegible] ished this summer fo[illegible] time since it had bee[illegible] ed in 1958. The [illegible] nistration had been putting off for about three years because of finances.

The job involved com[illegible] sanding the gym floor an[illegible] replacing a few of [illegible] The floor was then sea[illegible] varnished before the lin[illegible] painted on. The proc[illegible] about three weeks and[illegible]st ap[illegible] proximately $1,100.

The work was done by a crew who specialize in this work. Since these people travel all over the country doing this sort of work they brought their sleeping bags and camped out in the gym.

Mr. Ed Fischer, NS principal, commented that, "The gym floor gets more use than any comparable floor in the area. Besides basketball and physical education classes it is also used as an auditorium."

This if Mrs. Menke's first year of teaching so she will be learning right along with the students. Some of the skills she will be teaching her classes will be in field hockey, creative movement, weight control, gymnastics, and hop[illegible]ully tennis. Speaking th[illegible]fully Mrs. Menke says, "[illegible]ing I feel most important, [illegible]pe the girls learn about [illegible] education is to truly [illegible]te the beauty, grace and [illegible]ovement."

[illegible]ls Begin

Since sc[illegible]has started so must the [illegible]intramurals. Archery is the first of eight events to take place this year.

La[illegible]day, September 11, [illegible]for archery was [illegible]een girls attending. Wed[illegible]hey went to Jansen's far[illegible]ctice and improve th[illegible]styles.

There will be some Field Days, but no definite dates have been set. Field Days will be held for some of the sports but not all.

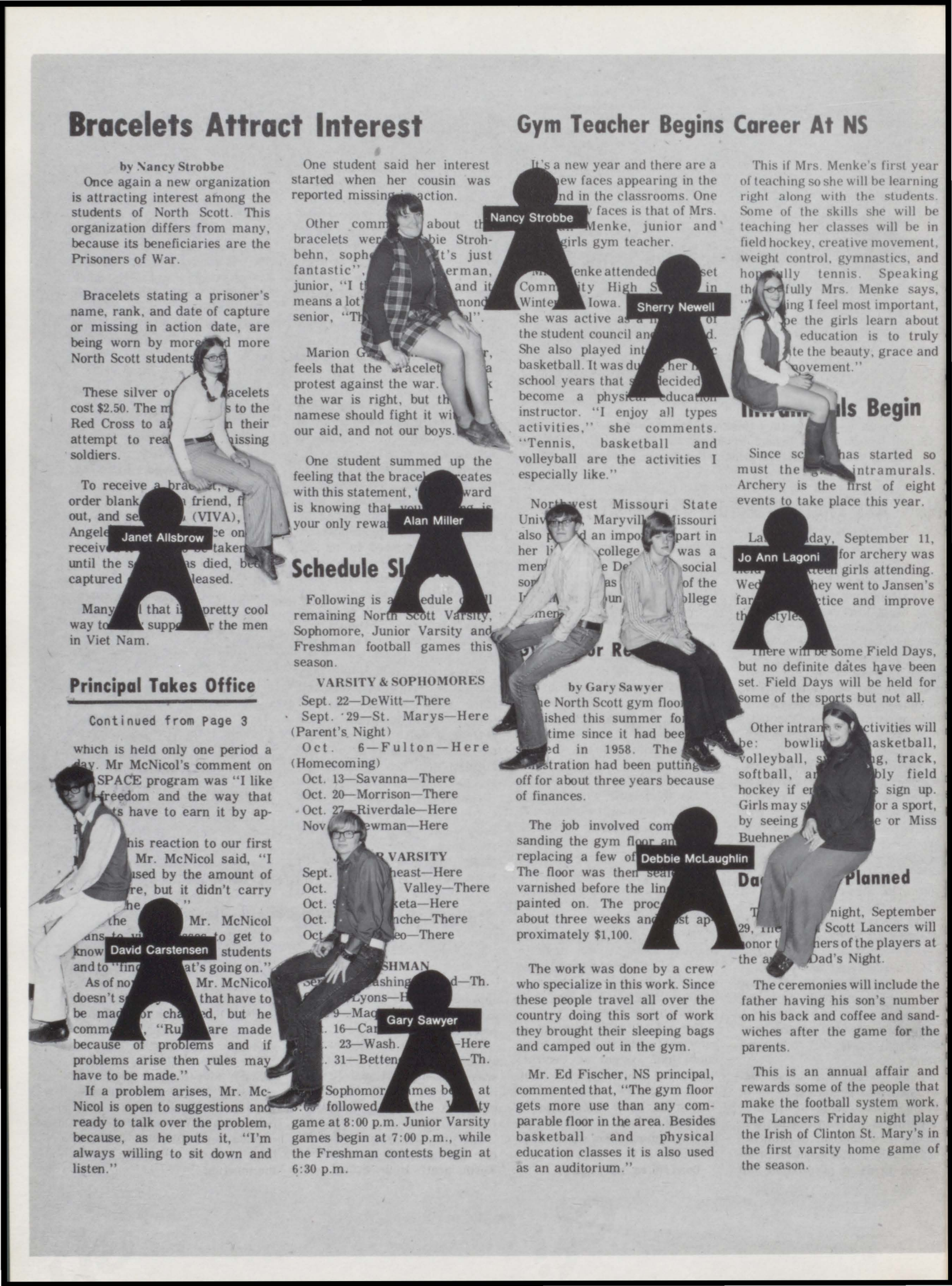
Other intram[illegible]ctivities will be: bowlin[illegible]asketball, volleyball, s[illegible]g, track, softball, a[illegible]bly field hockey if e[illegible]s sign up. Girls may s[illegible]for a sport, by seeing [illegible]e or Miss Buehner.

Da[illegible] Planned

T[illegible]night, September 29, The[illegible] Scott Lancers will honor t[illegible]hers of the players at the a[illegible] Dad's Night.

The ceremonies will include the father having his son's number on his back and coffee and sandwiches after the game for the parents.

This is an annual affair and rewards some of the people that make the football system work. The Lancers Friday night play the Irish of Clinton St. Mary's in the first varsity home game of the season.



THE LANCE

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North Scott High School

'The Egg and I' Is Chosen

Play Tryouts Moved Forward

by Melissa

The students at [illegible] Scott should unders[illegible] of Don and Betty Mc[illegible]as they try to bring up tw[illegible]e girls on a chicken far[illegible]

This is the [illegible]me o[illegible]etty McDonald's p[illegible]'The E[illegible]nd I", which has been picked for the fall play at North Scott.

Play tryouts, origi[illegible] scheduled for October 3, [illegible] been changed to Septemb[illegible] They will run from 4:00 [illegible] p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m[illegible]

Twenty people are ne[illegible]d act in the play this yea[illegible] men and twelve women. Tr[illegible] are open to everyone in grades nine through twelve.

"The Egg and I" is a true story that has been presented not only [illegible] play form but in book and [illegible]vie form also. It is the story of [illegible]man who moves his wife and [illegible]o teen-age daughters to a [illegible]icken farm on Olympic Mt. in [illegible]ashington State, where he [illegible]s that his girls Anne and Joann would rather chase boys than chickens.

Mr. Leonard Cockman, speech instructor, will be presenting the play again this year, with the help [illegible] Mr. Harvey Perrine as te[illegible]l director.

[illegible] very plea[illegible]h last yea[illegible]oduction, [illegible]s play a[illegible]he op[illegible]to do [illegible]" s[illegible]ock-h[illegible]

[illegible] will [illegible]er run[illegible] a play[illegible]ed 9 an[illegible]

Jani Claussen

Donna Holden

Homecoming Plans Underway

by Jayn[illegible]bin

Plans f[illegible] th[illegible] year Homecomin[illegible]re unde[illegible]ay v[illegible] ne of the[illegible]st and[illegible]ob[illegible] most favorite custom left ou[illegible] biggest flame of Homeco[illegible] spirit, the bonfire.

In the past few years pr[illegible]s have arisen over the bonfire. One of the biggest problems has been that the school has no control over the students when they are gathering wood, which sometimes results in private property being taken. In order to avoid this, the school is going to have a big pep rally in place of the bonfire. No pl[illegible] have been made for this ra[illegible] this time.

Again on the [illegible]ill be the decorated she[illegible] and any school club or[illegible]gible to participate.

The co[illegible] for

Mathew Ankney

Jayne McCubbin

Melissa Meese

Karen Lage

Spanish Club Elects Officers

The Spanish Club for the 1972-1973 year met September 5 to elect the officers. They are: President, Sue Baker; Vice-President, Kathy Fowler; Secretary-Treasurer, Pam Williams; Public Relations, Jean Milnes and Cindy Swenson; and Historian, Pam Merritt. The newly elected officers presided over the meeting.

Next month's meeting will be October 3 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker. Any student interested may attend the meeting, which will be held in A-16.

have already [illegible]ey are as f[illegible]

corations: Jo [illegible]irman
Pam Seligman
Joni Hamilton
Jill Engel

Flowers and gifts: [illegible]lyn Nag[illegible], chairman
Cheryl Drumm
Michelle [illegible]

Queens: Co[illegible]eBaker, chairman
Jolyn Nagle[illegible]
Denny Kir[illegible]
[illegible]Drumm

[illegible]s: Geri Conklin, [illegible] Baughman
[illegible]aczinski

Aud: Jo[illegible]cCubbin, chairman
Brew Gesell
Bob Braun
Geri Conklin

Badge: Cheryl Dengler, chairman
Kevin Pillard
Don Sukit
Larry Wilfor[illegible]

[illegible]nvitations and [illegible]: Jill Engel, chairman
Allan Ward
Connie DeBak[illegible]
Geri Conklin

Cars: Bob Braun, chairman

Badge selling, clean-up and publicity is the job of all Student Congress members.

The Lancers' annual Homecoming game is Friday, October 6, when the Lancers return home to face Fulton. The annual Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday, October 7, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Senior Karen Lage relaxes outside A-15, taking a break from her newspaper duties. Karen will be Lance editor for this 1972-1973 school year. Last year Karen served as North Scott Teen Editor for the Times-Democrat newspaper in Davenport. Karen is also active in 4-H and has another unusual hobby. "I like to train and show dogs," she says.

Student Congress Recently Formed

by [illegible]hrow

For [illegible]e schoo[illegible] and for a ch[illegible]r the students to speak, N[illegible] developed a Student C[illegible] Once again this stud[illegible] congr[illegible] has been elected [illegible]he stu[illegible] body to represent them for the coming school year.

This year the representatives and alternates are:

Freshman: Michelle Baughman, Pam Bradshaw, Pat Green, Karen DeWulf, Nancy Kreiter, Brenda Kaczinski, Randy Lage, Dave Mirfield, Pam Seligman, Doris Robertson, Allen Ward, Joann Soenksen.

Sophomores: Chuck Allaman, Gina Baustian, Cheryl Drumm, Tom Dittmer, Joni Hamilton, Bill Jugenheimer, Jed Nagle, Rick Puckett, Greg Schmel[illegible] Larry Wilford, Lois Wiese[illegible]

Jun[illegible] Geri Conklin, Tim [illegible]nie DeBaker, Tony [illegible]ds, Denny Kirby, Greg[illegible] JoLynn Nagle, Meli[illegible]e, Kevin Pillard, Lu[illegible] Pete[illegible] Don Suiter, Jeff S[illegible]

Seniors: Bob Braun, Susie Anderson, Cheryl Dengler, Chris [illegible]hrecke, Drew Gesell, F[illegible] John McCubbin, [illegible]t, Sue Roukey, Bob R[illegible] [illegible]uiter, Ted Ward.

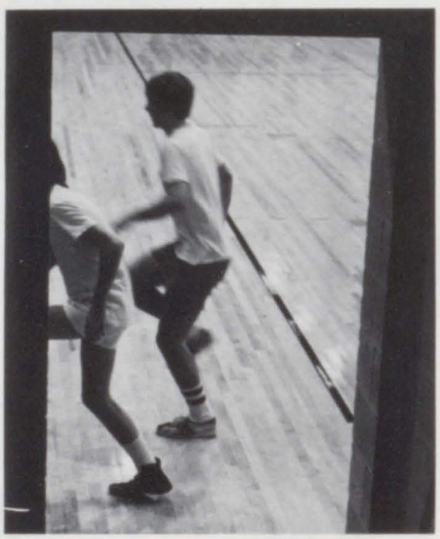
[illegible] newly formed Stu[illegible]ess were not slow in se[illegible] up. A Student Con[illegible] was held and the of[illegible] elected.

Student Congress off[illegible] yea[illegible] Sue Rouke[illegible] Bo[illegible]an, v[illegible] Ch[illegible], [illegible]tary [illegible]tr[illegible]er.

Mr. Gene Conrad

Nanette Harbeck

Q: What does an athlete feel when he's next?
A: A lump in his throat and tightening muscles. Kim Flenker.



Q: How many laps around the gym, coach?
A: Keep running.

Q: Who says basketball isn't physical contact?
A: Not us! Steve Schroeder and Dave Arnold.

Q: Can muscles be built from this?
A: Only if you hit the ball.

Q: Who has spirit?
A: The cheerleaders.

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Child Behavior becomes an important part in Home Economics.

The HENS Club of N.S. was still being called F.H.A. by most people and so the most obvious question to be asked of President Mary Ann Dierckx was "Why was the name of the club changed?"

This year we changed our name from Future Homemakers of America to Home Economics of North Scott, HENS" for short. Being F.H.A. we were affiliated with the state. We had to pay about a dollar a member to the state.

Being an independent club we could do other things without reporting to someone what we did. Like in the Spring we took a trip with the club.

We held a meeting every third Tuesday of the month. We planted tulips for a service project. For the Morning Star nursing home, the club made flowers out of corn cobs. We planned a Christmas party and caroling in December.

Seated: Debbie Haack, Joyce Zabel, Sherrie Oelerick. Standing: Karen Winslow, Lois Wiese, Deena Little, Sandy Fahrenkrog, Linda Gilbert, Carol Gertz, Alma Littrel, Doris Keppy, Julie Baustian, Connie Westphal, Jan Zabel.

F.H.A. BECOMES HENS CLUB OF N.S.

Seated: Barb Fuglsang, Pat Green, Carol Ganzer. Standing: Cindy Spurlock, Debbie Strobbe, Debbie Bockwoldt, Deena Winckler, Judy Meyer, Doris Robertson.

Seated: Mary Ann Dierickx. Standing: Linda Gerber, Pam Ganzer, Marijo Oetzmann, Nancy Strobbe, Mary Murphy, Marcia Wiese, Melissa Meese, Mary Bell.

Cindy Braden, Jani Claussen and Terri Thornton investigate attention span.

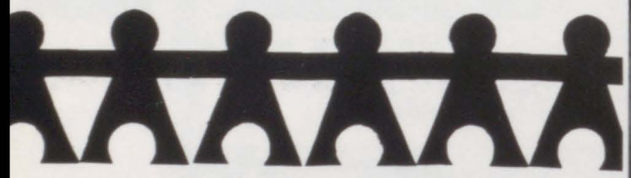
HENS President: Mary Ann Dierckx.

Who is learning? No age limit!

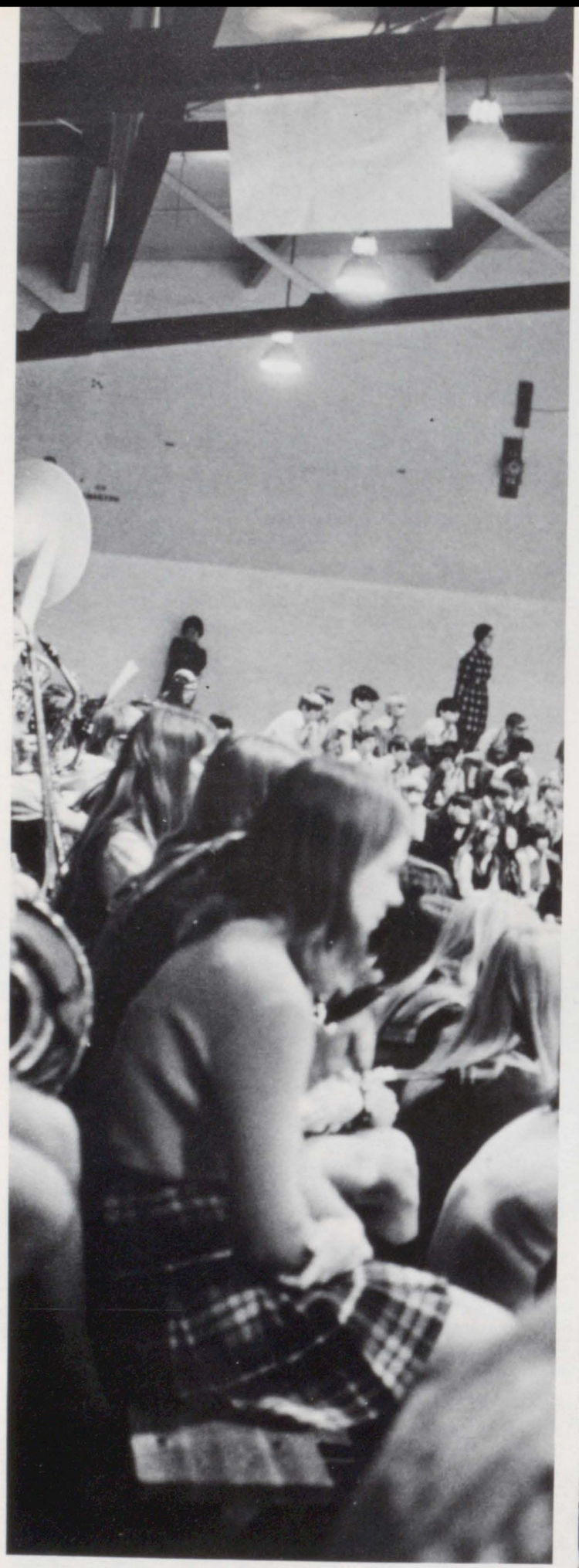
Dawn Hamann and Jolyn Nagle spend time discussing their projects.

FFA began the year by exhibiting a farm safety display at Mohr's Implement, Eldridge. Officers attended a leadership camp at Lone Tree, and members prepared for and attended several judging contests. The Farm Progress Show in Galesburg was a highlight of the FFA September. New cement walkways were constructed to the new Vo-Ag building. Corn-picking teams went to the Lyon's club sponsored contest held at the Roy Keppy Farm. Christmas fruit was its annual money-maker. April found an FFA delegation at the State convention in Waterloo. The initiation, new refrigerator and parent-son banquet were harvested, too.

FFA OFFICERS: Rick Hamilton, Rick Billups, Corey Arp, Joe Mirfield, Dave Boeding hand out FFA pencils during October Open House.



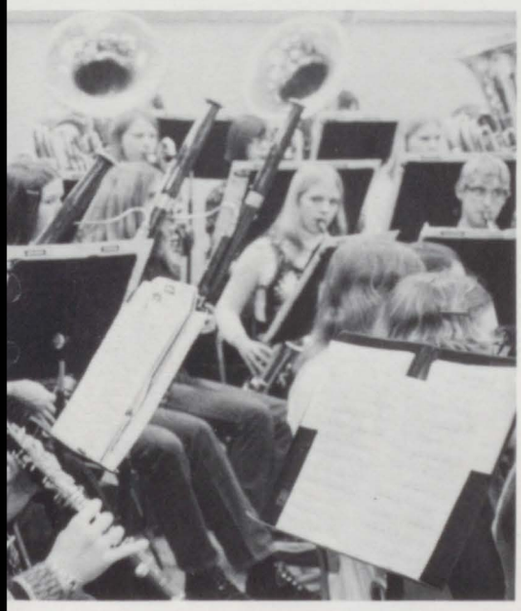
Row 1: Randy Kuehl, Mike Belk, Tom Besh, Steve Otte, Kevin Herman, Joe Mirfield, Kim Flencker, Rick Hamilton, Cory Arp, Dave Boeding, Gary Krambeck, Steve Higgins, Rick Medd, Keith Fausey, Dennis Schwarz, Richard Yocum. Row 2: Ross Modler, Dan Higgins, Jerry Stoltenberg, Merlin Levien, Randy Modler, Rick Brown, Robin Little, Randy Blake, David Olive, Doug Smith, John Copley, Curtis Hamman, Linda Knapper, Steve Jurgens, Al Schneckloth, Lance Heuer, Ken Simmons, Brad Greve, John Yocum, Jack Chadwick, Mike Hamman, Chuck Carter, Kevin Carter, Dave Stevens. Row 3: David Mirfield, Dennis Claussen, David Doerscher, Joe Drummond, Advisor, Mr. Keith Schmidt, John Moore, Tom Keppy, Bill Loussaert, Roger Blake, Jack Pacha, Bob Braden, Ron Miller, Russ Freund, Dennis Irving, Gary Irving, Gary Oerman, Steve Stock, Ross Mangles, Mark Brase, Ron Modler, Don Strobehn, Kevin Miller, Bob Lousseart, Dan Smith, Randy Reimers, Mike Schneckloth, Rick Blake, Roy Badtram, Jim Wadsworth, Ralph Tuftee, Rick Gessell. Row 4: Joe Green, Randy Hamilton, Jeff Rasche, Ted Brockhouse, Brad Lamont, Mark DeWulf, Les Kuehl, Scott Carter.



Concert band becomes pep band for pep auds.

Ken Harbeck slides away in low octaves.

"Pull those chins down" is often heard in the woodwind section.



Music Events

OCT.	22	C.	H.S. Autumn Choral Concert
OCT.	28	B&C.	Iowa All-State Music Auditions
NOV.	24-25	B&C.	Iowa All-State Music Festival
DEC.	2	B.	Stage Band Clinic
DEC.	10	B&C.	Christmas Concert
DEC.	22	B&C.	Christmas Aud
JAN.	6	B.	UNI Stage Band Clinic
JAN.	13	B.	Honor Band Auditions
JAN.	27	B.	Honor Band Concert
FEB.	18	B.	Band Concert
FEB.	20-21	C.	North Scott Solo Festival
FEB.	24	C.	Tallcorn Choral Music Festival
MAR.	3	B.	Stage Band Clinic
MAR.	9-10	B&C.	Swing Show
MAR.	14	C.	Choral Music Aud
MAR.	24	C.	Tri-School Choral Music Festival
MAR.	30-31	C.	State Solo Contest
APR.	6	B.	Tri-School Festival
APR.	8	B.	North Scott Band Festival
APR.	24	C.	Spring Choir Tour
MAY	4	B&C.	State Large Group Music Contest
MAY	5	B&C.	State Large Group Music Contest
MAY	20	C.	Spring Choral Concert
MAY	30	B.	Commencement Exercises

MUSIC STUDENTS QUESTION RHYTHM, STYLE, DYNAMICS . . .

Pep Band's trombones lead off the fight song at the pep auds.

Not only music comes from the band but spirited cheers.

Pep Band plays at all pep auds and helps build the spirit.

There's nothing more impressive than a snappily attired marching band, stepping out intricate patterns while playing a hit tune. And we have an impressive band at N.S. But many people question—

Q. "How do they all remember where to go?"
A. "When Dave Carney and I say we are 'directing the band' people think we mean we are keeping time, but what we really are doing is directing the band members to go where they are supposed to go," says Senior Drum major Dave Kuberski.

Band members sometimes only have one week to prepare a half time show constructed by Director Ardy McIntosh, but they hardly ever seem to miss a step. Yet . . . it just can't be as simple as Dave makes it sound.

MEMBERS OF THE N.S. MARCHING BAND: Drum Majors: Dave Kuberski and Dave Carney. Twirlers: Linda Drum, Terry Decker, Debbie Osman, Judy Mitchell, Linda Miller, and Theresa Mitchell. Marching Freshman: Terry Behrens, Cliff Boyle, Tammy Braunschweig, Steve Clark, Sherri Curtis, Brian Cox, Janis Dengler, Gary Fischer, Sidney Fitzpatrick, Pat Green, Lyndon Hamann, Andi Hermeter, Marjo Johnson, Cindy Judge, Shiree Kellogg, Dave Kelly, Nancy Kreiter, Les Kuhl, Brenda Madden, Rose Meyer, Rose Missfeldt, David Newsum, Judy Schaffer,

Eric Schmidt, Pam Seligman, Diane Smith, Tom Smith, Cynthis Swenson, Sheryl Underwood, Pam Williams. Sophomores: Julie Albrecht, Mylea Arp, Sue Baker, Gina Baustian, Julie Baustian, Ricky Blake, Sherrie Brummitt, Dianne Burton, Mary Ann Cahill, Barb Claeys, Jim Downs, Jill Engel, Edith Erfling, John Grant, Joni Hamilton, Linda Holden, Priscilla Huffman, Thais Johnson, John Kemp, Jayne Kluever, Tom Kunde, Joanne Lagoni, Sue Meyer, Rick Medd, Sherry Newell, Neil Pierson, Sarah Suiter, Mary Ann Shannon, Jerry Stoltenberg, Debbie Swanson, Laurie Tinnian, Sally Wadsworth, Keith Youngers, Janice Zabel, Joyce Zabel. Juniors: Matthew Ankney, Debbie Boege, Mary Dierickx, Nina Gesell, Nanette Harbeck, Mary Keller, Mary Beth Lahann, Dean Rock. Seniors: Dianne Arp, Cheryl Dengler, Chris Ehrecke, Drew Gesell, Fred Green, Ken Harbeck, Vivian Helble, Jackie Jones, Steve Jurgens, Dianne Kluever, Melissa Lensch, Lisa Litscher, Mary Beth Mohr, Linda Newell, Kenneth Noel, Beverly Rock, Bev Schultz, Sandra Schwarz, Sue Whisler. Director Mr. Ardy McIntosh.

CONCERT CONTEST QUESTIONS AND

Concert Band: Row 1: Marabeth Lahann, Janice Zabel, Pat Green, Joyce Zabel, Nannette Harbeck, Sherri Brummitt, Lori Tinnian, Cheryl Underwood, Brenda Madden, Tammie Braunsweig, Sara Suiter, Judy Mitchell. Row 2: Sue Baker, Linda Newell, Joni Hamilton, Cindy Judge, Chris Ehrecke, Debbie Boege, Priscilla Huffman, Nancy Krieter, Judy Meyer, Jim Downs, Lester Kuehl, Bev Rock, Lisa Litscher, Matthew Ankney, Debbie Swanson, Cheryl Dengler, John Kemp, Fred Green, Drew Gesell, Dean Rock. Row 3: Vivian Helble, Sue Meyer, Julie Baustian, Mylea Arp, Jackie Jones, Thais Johnson, Judy Schafer, Dave Kuberski, Sandy Schwartz, Diane Kluever, Andi Hermetet, Jayne Kluever, Gina Baustian, Rick Blake, Neil Pierson, Tom Smith, Janice

CHALLENGES ANSWERED BY YOUNG BAND

Dengler, Brian Cox, John Grant, Pam Williams, Mary Ann Shannon, Cindy Swenson, Julie Albrecht, Barb Claeys, Sidney Fitzpatrick, Linda Holden, Eric Schmidt, Mary Keller. Row 4: Melissa Lensch, Dave Carney, Sherri Newell, Rose Missfeldt, Edith Erfling, Dianna Arp, Diane Burton, Sherri Curtis, Dave Newsum, Terry Behrens, Marijo Johnson, Ken Noel, Tom Kunde, Lyndon Hamann, Gary Fischer, Ken Harbeck, Dave Kelley, Nina Gesell, Theresa Mitchell, Keith Youngers, Diane Smith, Sherrie Kellogg, Mary Ann Cahill. Row 5: Rick Medd, Pam Seilgman, Steve Jurgens, Bev Schultz, Jo Lagoni, Jill Engel, Mary Ann Diericks, and Cliff Boyle.

NORTH SCOTT SINGERS: Row 1: Mary Ann Shannon, Sue McGuire, Brent Wiese, Gavin Slater, Cindy Rathmann, Sue Gecsey, Sherri Brummit, Deb McLaughlin, Jane Curry, Mary Lahann. Row 2: Deb Kroeger, Deb Boege, Debbie Swanson, JoAnn Stansberry, Pam Oliver, Linda Gerber, Kandi Kreiter, Thais Johnson, Chris Broderson, Janet Volbeer, Susie Anderson, Lisa Litscher, Cindy Carney and Mr. Jerold Easler. Row 3: Cindy Thornton, Donna Tulk, Mary Murphy, Gale Husen, Scott Valentine, Dianna Arp, Jeff Rasche, Mike Wallace, Shelly Suiter, Debbie

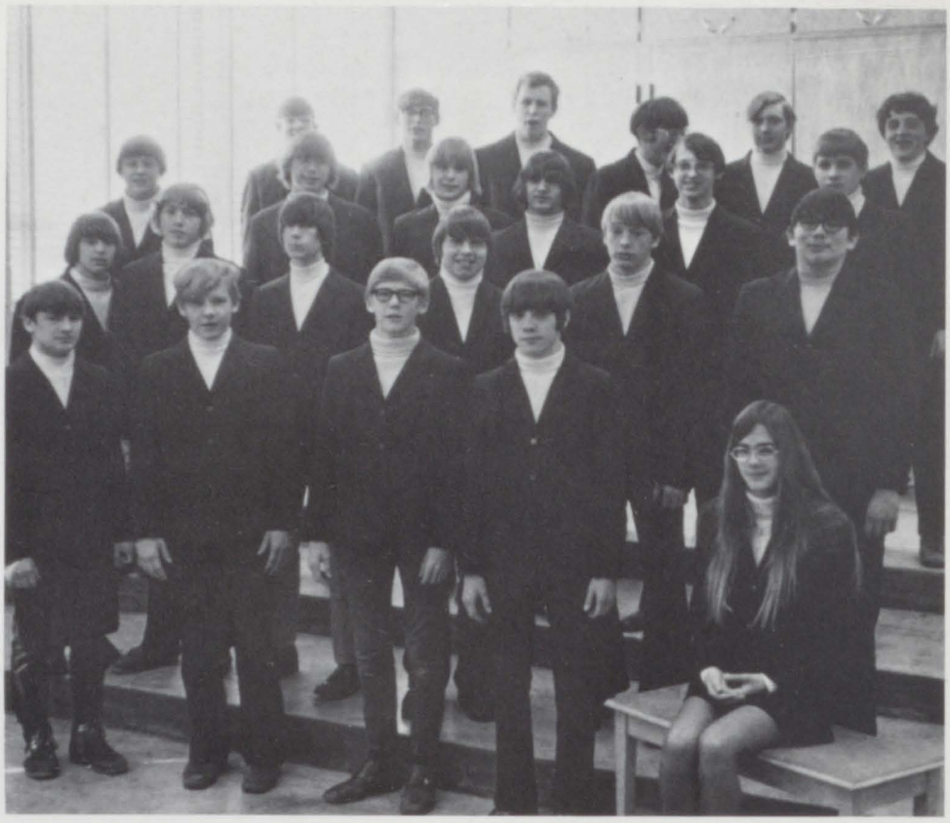
MUSIC INTERPRETATION BRINGS

Wilford, Dick Erps, Melissa Meese, Pat Seligman, Vivian Helble, Mylea Arp. Row 4: Al Schellenberg, Jim Wadsworth, Linda Gilbert, Jeff Schmelzer, Kevin Cole, Larry Wilford, Greg Heiler, Merrill Meese, Mike Schneckloth, Kevin Litscher, Rex McVey, Wayne Cory, Dave Carstensen, Jean Gruenhagen and Jerry Geist.

MEANING TO NORTH SCOTT SINGERS

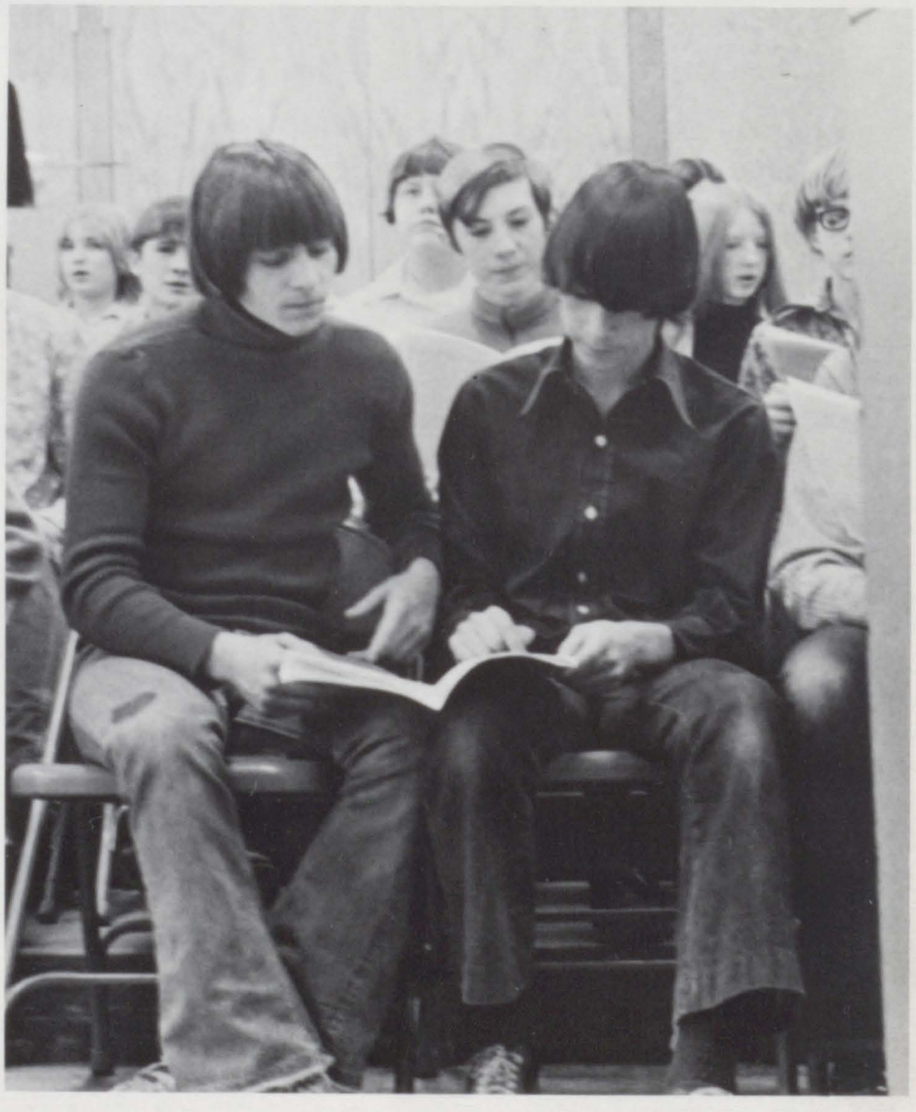
"We had problems in choir with poor attitudes and lack of interest, but these things showed improvement as the year went on. North Scott Singers lead me into advance forms of music and brought new meaning to music through interpretation," remarked Accompanist Sue Gecsey. The Christmas aud featured the choir singing selections from "The Messiah", then work began for Swing Show, the concerts and contests, ending an eventful year.

Greg Heiler and Jeff Rasche.



John Howell, Jerry Geist, Jim Wadsworth, Kevin Cole, Scott Valentine, Gavin Slater, and Larry Wilford practice together.

MEN'S VARSITY: Dave Threlkeld, Mike Crossen, Gavin Slater, Brian Carter. Row 2: Larry Albertson, Bill Bohne, Steve Fleming, Steve McNicol, Don Peterson. Row 3: Larry Rothermel, Jerry Geist, Chris Ferris, Jesse Prine, Mike Francis, Arnold Kundel. Row 4: Joe Geerts, Larry Wilford, Merrill Meese, Dave Carstenson, Jim Wadsworth, Dick Erps, Debbie Swanson, pianist.



Larry Albertson and Steve Fleming concentrate.

Cindy Thorton, Gale Husen, Marabeth Lahann, and Debbie Swanson sing for the choir.

Sue McGuire and Nanette Harbeck sight read music.

Carol Shippey, Tammie Orr, and Sandy Johanssen.

MUSICAL QUESTIONS

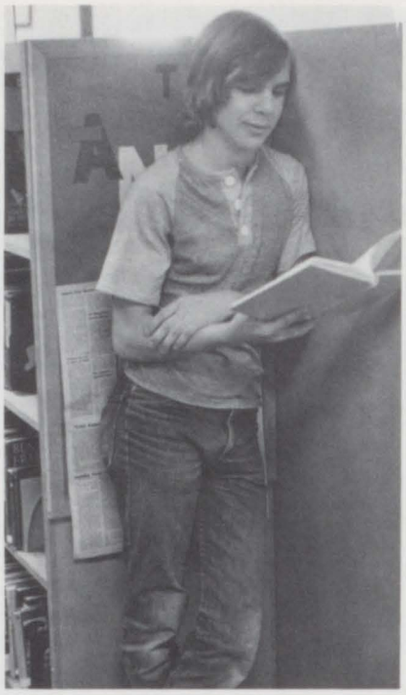
MALE & FEMALE

TRI-M MEMBERS — Row 1: JoLene Carter, Cathy Freund. Row 2: Judy Schaffer, Sandy Arentson, Karen Bockenfield, Glenda Sprout. Row 3: Sherri Louck, Lori Harloff, Tammie Orr, Theresa Knapper, Cindy Spurlock, JoAnn Soenkson. Row 4: Sandy Ploog, and Denise McDermott.

North Scott participates in the Iowa High School Speech Association's series of district and state contests. In Feb. the large group contest was held in Williamsburg. The one-act play "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell represented N.S. under the direction of Mr. Leonard Cockman. Helping the actors were Jackie Jones with makeup, Bev Rock with costumes and Betty Arentson with props. An outline set of a farmhouse kitchen was constructed by the cast and crew.

Also traveling to Williamsburg were Mike Ruggles and Debbie McLaughlin who acted a section of "How Come This World Got Here?" by Carl Burke.

In March student speakers traveled to Iowa City to participate in the individual contests. Coached by Mrs. Gayla Sunderbruch and Mrs. Danielle Chappell were: Debbie McLaughlin, Neil Pierson, Sherrie Curtis, Brenda Madden and Sue Baker.



John Howell
Poetry Interp.

Brenda Madden
Poetry Interp.

Debbie McLaughlin
Dramatic Acting and Prose Interp.

CONTEST SPEAKING

Sue Baker
Poetry Interp.

Sherrie Curtis
Poetry Interp.

Debbie McLaughlin and Mike Ruggles.

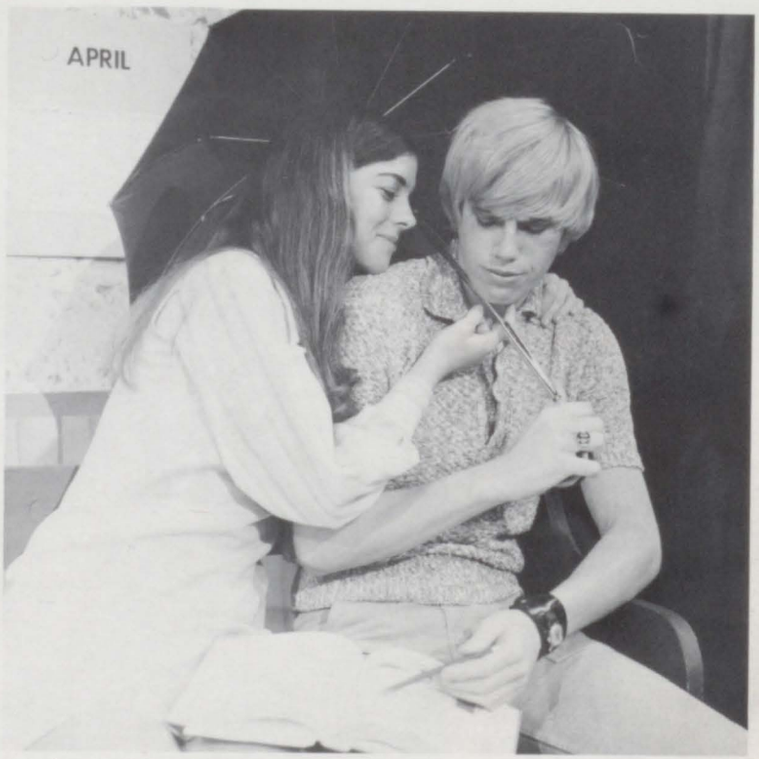
"Trifles"
by Susan Glaspell
George Henderson, the county attorney:
FRED GREEN
Henry Peters, the Sheriff:
DAVE BOEDING
Lewis Hale, a neighboring farmer: KEVIN COLE
Mrs. Peters:
LUANN PETERS
Mrs. Hale:
DEBBIE WILFORD
"Trifles" is a murder story. It is an eerie experience few people want to go through.

ALL TOGETHER: On stage apron: Mr. Cockman, D. Boeding, B. Stecker, B. Schultz, S. Wadsworth, J. Engel, B. Rock, J. Jones, M. Shannon, J. McCubbin, S. Suiter, J. Milnes, C. Braden, K. Lage, D. Holden, J. Claussen, S. Gecsey, V. Helble, N. Gesell, K. Litscher, Mr. Perrine. On

The Egg and I

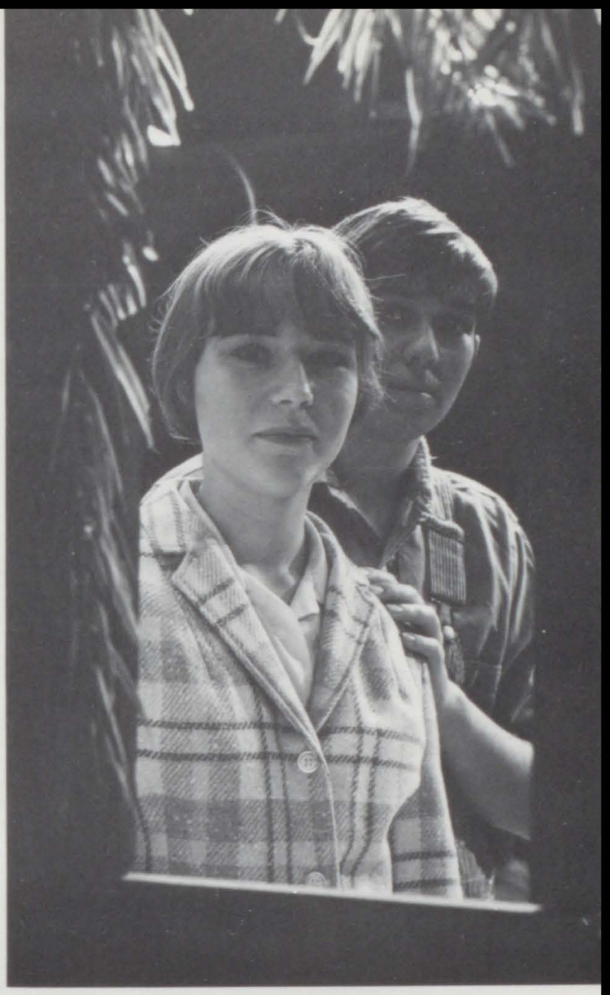
BETTY MAC DONALD'S CLASSIC

take an old woodburning stove, a chicken,



Joanie MacDonald "does math" with JJ, a "plays rough" boyfriend.

The Donald MacDonald family as they appeared on the program cover.



stage: S. Whisler, N. Looney, P. Snyders, D. Wilford, K. Cole, F. Green, B. Arentson, K. Shreves, M. Ruggles, D. McLaughlin, D. Kelley, K. Allaman, L. Peters, M. Keller, R. Blanche, B. Suiter, D. Kluever, S. Baker, S. Anderson, L. Litscher, S. Newell, T. Thornton.

COMEDY EGGED LAUGHTER NOV. 10,11 WITH YOLKS

a million props, weeks of hard work — and when the lights went down — applause

Friendly Fishface invades the "teepee" for "wampum?"

The MacDonalds and Mannixes "step out" to a dance.

A final bow from a cast of "characters"; Mitzie, Lolly, Larsen, Grady, Thermometer Tessie, The "Lingery" Lady, J. J., Daisy Mannix, Pappy Mannix, Joanie MacDonald, Don MacDonald, Betty MacDonald, Anne MacDonald, Thad Elliott, Corrine Turner, HiBaby, Miss Linden, Millicent Ames, Fishface, Ross Bradford, Toni and Paula. With the sounds of "Old MacDonald's Farm" fading into the night; we crated up our memories.

Grady snaps Primrose Pullett, Thad, Anne and Miss Linden.

Millicent returns her clothespin as the happy campers depart.

THE CAST

Betty MacDonald .. Debbie Wilford
Don MacDonald ..... Kevin Cole
Anne ..... Betty Arentson
Joan ..... LuAnn Peters
Thad ..... Fred Green
Delicate Daisy ..... Kathy Shreves
Mr. Mannix ..... Mike Ruggles
Corrine ..... Mary Keller
Fishface ..... Bob Suiter
Hi-Baby ..... Dave Kelley
JJ ..... Ron Blanche
Ross ..... Keith Allaman
The Lingery
Lady ..... Debbie McLaughlin
Millicent ..... Lisa Litscher
Thermometer Tessie Terri Thornton
Miss Linden ..... Sue Whisler
Grady ..... Pete Snyders
Larsen ..... Ned Looney
Paula ..... Sherry Newell
Toni ..... Diane Kluever
Lolly ..... Sue Anderson
Mitzie ..... Sue Baker

THE STAFF

Director .... Mr. Leonard Cockman
Tech. Director . Mr. Harvey Perrine
Student Director .... Terri Thornton
Stage Manager ..... Dave Boeding
Costumes Chairman .... Bev Rock
Programs ..... Cindy Braden
Makeup Chairman .... Bev Schultz

The Stage Band while playing "Bubble Music" blew bubbles.

M.C.'s were Diane Kluever, LuAnn Peters, Kim Flenker, and Jon McCubbin.

Choir sings background while soloist Debbie Wilford sings "Day by Day".

Following the theme of I BELIEVE IN MUSIC the swing choir and the stage band joined to create the SWINGPHONIC INVENTION OF 1973. As the curtain rose the theme song could be heard but as the show progressed many solos were heard and the stage band played "Color My World" and the choir soon joined in with "I Feel The Earth Move". The "Candy Man" visited and distributed candy to young and old alike in the audience. Older folks were given the chance to reminisce as the stage band played "Bubble Music". And as all good times must end the curtain fell bringing to pass another SWINGPHONIC INVENTION.

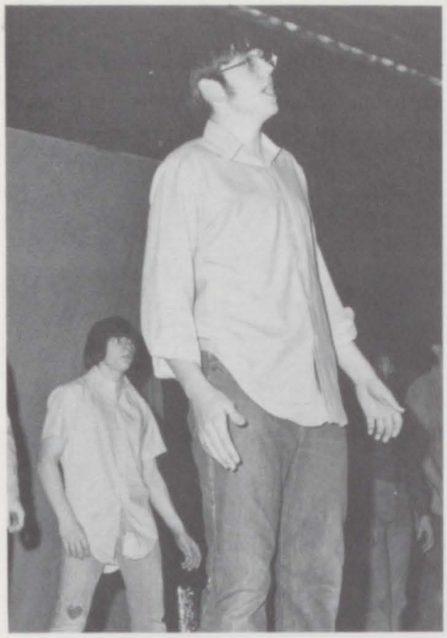
Stage Band: Row 1: R. Blake, S. Baker, G. Baustian, D. Kuberski, B. Rock, J. Meyer, J. Hamilton. Row 2: T. Kunde, N. Harbeck, J. Zabel, L. Litscher, C. Dengler, D. Swanson. Row 3: G. Fischer, K. Harbeck, N. Pierson, J. Dengler, J. Grant, L. Hamann, B. Cox. Row 4: B. Kemp, E. Schmidt, D. Gesell, F. Green, D. Rock, M. Cahill, M. Keller.

Choir sings "Me and Julio Down By the Schoolyard."

Trumpet soloist Dean Rock.

Guys sing "Gonna Build A Mountain" with a solo by Kevin Cole.

Student Directors Gregg Heiler and Debbie Wilford talk to Mr. Easler.



"Gonna Build A Mountain" soloist Kevin Cole.

"Day By Day" sung by soloist Debbie Wilford.

"Speak Softly Love" soloist Dave Carstenson.

Dancers do routine to the music of "Easy Mover".

Candy and Gingerbreadmen set the stage as the choir sang "The Candyman".

"For All We Know" sung by soloist Sue Gescey.

Large colorful bow ties set the scene for the stage bands version of Welk music.

1973 Bachelor Capture King Cory Arp now reigns over the dance.

Cory Arp is crowned the 1973 Bachelor Capture King.

King Arp and court are escorted by Homecoming Queen and court.

It is true times have changed but when girls start asking boys for dates many say that things have gone too far. But at North Scott when this happens everyone knows that Bachelor Capture has arrived. This year the theme of B.C. was STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN and the commons became a heaven itself with dry ice creating a foggy atmosphere and angels could be seen waiting on couples. The walls were a star filled sky and Saint Peter was seen at the guest book. The highlight of the dance was when Cory Arp was crowned 1973 King and Sue Roukey and Cory Arp led off the theme dance. Many will remember a heavenly date on February 29.

Queen Sue Rockey and King Cory Arp.

Tradition comes in as the King and Queen lead the theme dance.

Newly crowned King Cory Arp.

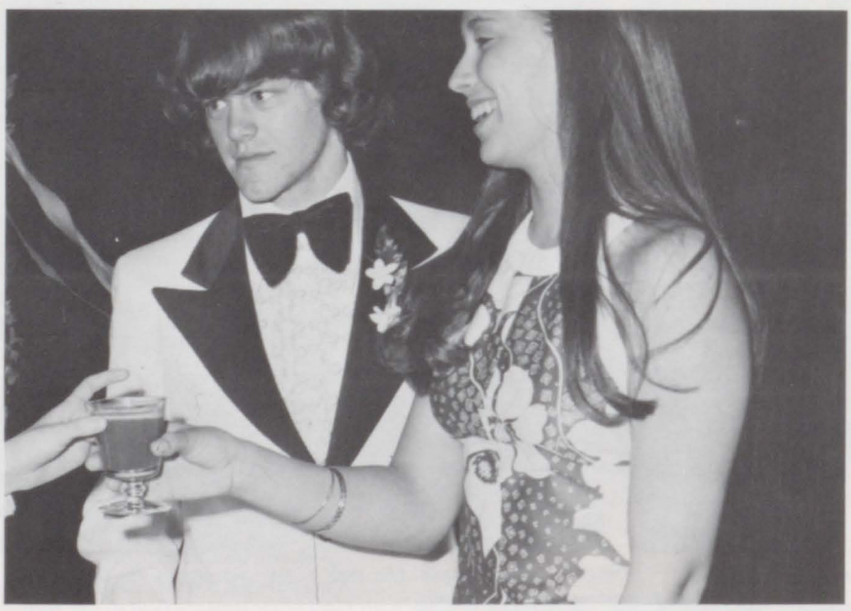
"Stairway to Heaven" became the theme of the 1973 Bachelor Capture.

Debbie Kroeger registers upon entering "Stairway to Heaven".

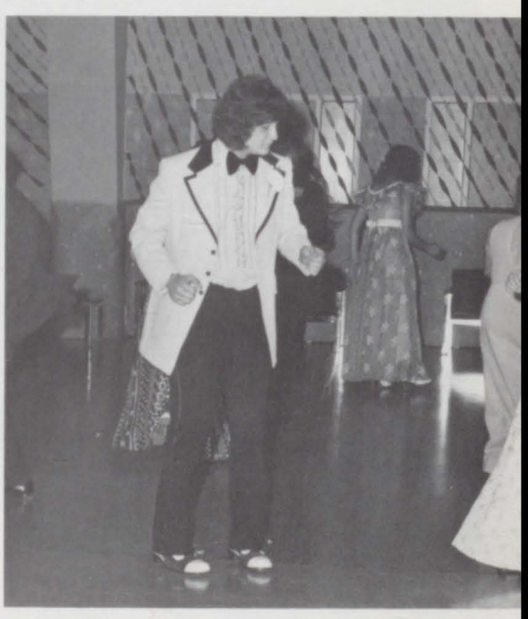
Brian Olsen and Bob Suiter get drinks for their dates.

Imagine — Debbie Wilford and Dave Boeding

Couples fill the dance floor as the theme song "Imagine" is played.



Diane Mohr and Bob Oster refill their punch glasses.

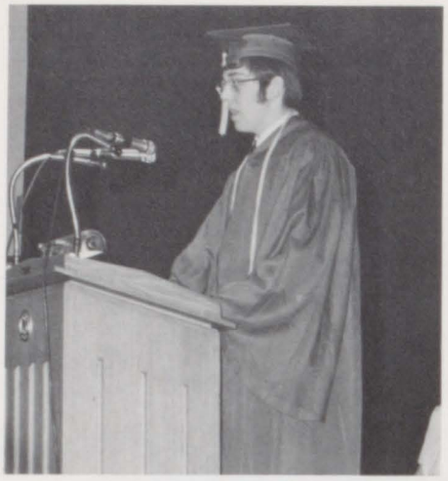


Steve Jurgens and Dawn Hamann dance to the music.

1973 PROM

Question — will there be a Prom? This question was raised many times as time for the approaching Jr.-Sr. Prom arrived. With little money in reserve the Juniors decided to cancel the Prom and a small dance would replace it but the Junior and Senior students voted on it and it was decided that it would be held. Imagine was chosen as the theme and money-raising projects were soon underway. As May 12 came around the commons became a mass of streamers, balloons, stars, and rainbows. You should have been there!

Jeff Suiter and Sheila Bowman imagine.



Kevin Cole
Speaking for the class . . .

Debbie Wilford
Speaking for the class . . .

Four years of high has been looked upon in many ways: as a lot of hard work, a lot of fun, the final step in formal education, or the means to a higher education. Whatever an individual feels about high school, agreement is widespread that four years have taught us something. As report cards show, some have learned practical skills, or knowledge that will be immediately applicable in postgraduate life. Others have acquired knowledge that provides a foundation for further education. The past four years, then, have been spent in preparation for something — preparation for adult life.

It is during high school that an individual acquires most of the outward signs of adulthood. Finding a job, driving, or perhaps owning a car, are some of the privileges high school students enjoy; however, there is more than a diploma between a responsible student and a responsible adult.

Adulthood usually connotes an ordered existence, because a mature person has goals in mind, and is striving toward them. Such self knowledge and the establishment of goals is obtained only through time and patience. It is as though each person learns of himself by objectively recording his own reactions to life. We discover our likes and dislikes, our strong points and our weak points, only by living, by trying ourselves out. High school has served to supply us with a rich cross-section of life that has allowed us to form valid opinions and judgments of ourselves. Only when we understand what we have to give to society can we make a place for ourselves in society.

Although graduation is the end of high school, the term commencement denotes a start — a new beginning. We have our acquired knowledge, our skills, and most importantly, our experience — the things we have learned — as the tools to begin with; but to understand and fathom ourselves, learning must never end. Let us learn from three of history's great philosophers: their words have endured in the wisdom of simplicity. Socrates said, "Know thyself." Cicero said, "Control thyself." and Christ said, "Give thyself."

As I stand here looking over my classmates I see many kinds of people with many of their own thoughts. The thoughts of the graduating seniors are the most important, but the search for the answers are the most important, for they will tell in the long run what kind of individuals we are.

With the many opportunities open to individuals today we will carry many responsibilities and new freedoms. Question 1 — what have we learned in the past 12 years that will enable us to cope?

From our earliest years at home when our education began, through years of school experimentation on us of the new math, to the being the last of an era — to attend the one room school house, have all brought up many new questions.

All of these things bring up another question — Did we learn or were we taught? I can remember when memorization was the big thing and multiplication tables were assigned. But if anyone asked us why 3 x 4 = 12, we would not have had that answer. Too many of us found that we relied on what we thought the teacher wanted to hear — we would be let off the hook, no questions asked. No questions asked — that is the difference between being taught and learning. As we progressed we asked more challenging questions — Must there be war? What do I think of the New Morality? What am I going to do with the rest of my life?

Standards have drastically changed in the past years and the question — What is right and wrong? is very important and only we can decide. Many things we have just taken for granted in our lives, like taxes, assassinations, death tolls, and pollution. I have taken this quote from our yearbook. "To be or not to be that is the question that lets us be? For those who don't ask there is apathy, the height of non-being. Of the infinite number of questions there are two kinds — answerable and unanswerable. The answerable are easily dealt with but the unanswerable are the true lessons of living." Our class will not be predicted as the glorious class of '73, we too will have our casualties, but I ask all of you present to pray that we graduates will go on asking — and someday we will find the answers to these questions.
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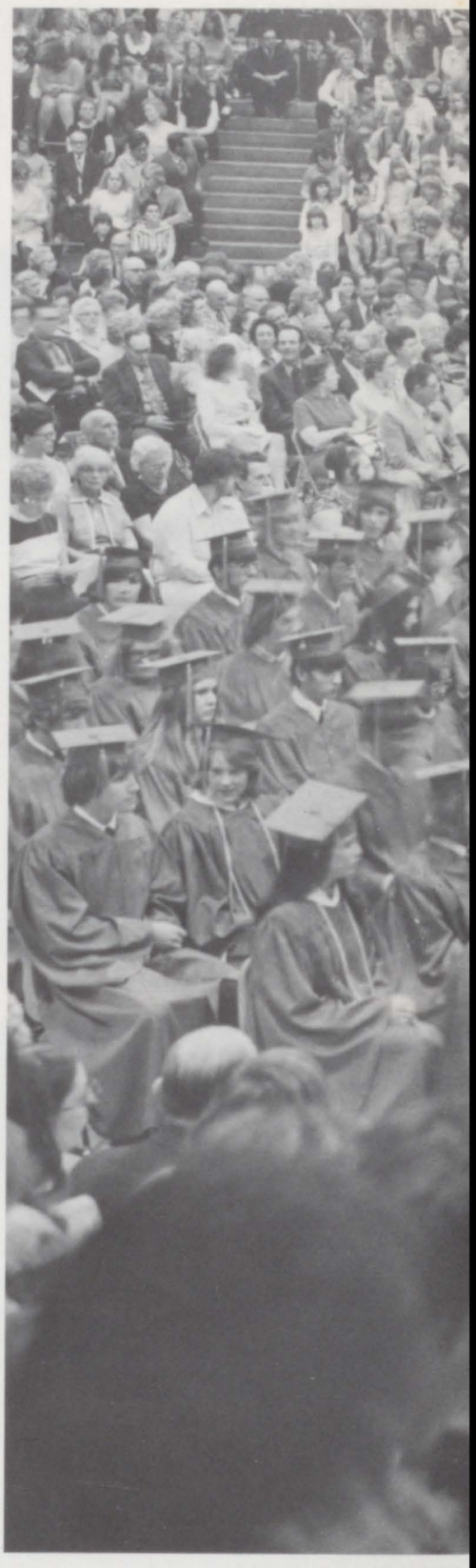


class of 1973

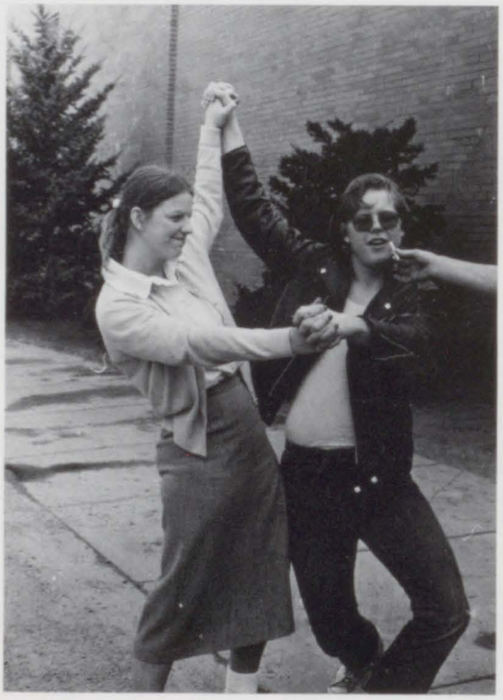
50's

REVISIT NORTH SCOTT

The 50's were a time for bobby socks and greased up hair and that was just the scene at N.S. this year as the first 50's day started with the help of Student Congress. A contest was held during lunch for the best costumes of teachers, in men, and women and best costumes for students girls and boys. The day proved a complete success and plans to continue.

Costumed: T. Baughman, T. Norby, A. Schellenberg, K. Litscher, D. Bockenfield, D. Schneckloth.

Cory Arp and Doug Bockenfield display tattoos.



Melissa Rothermel and Alan Schneckloth Jitterbug.

S. Golinghorst, C. Allaman, K. Litscher, B. Dunaway.

A. Schneckloth and A. Schellenberg show strength.

Greased up for the 50's, Kurt Nagle.

Costumed: S. Oelerich, M. Baughman, C. Ferguson, C. Westhpal, D. Dunaway, L. Weise, M. Carter.

Teachers: Sunderbruch, Volbeer, and Hammes.

Row 1: Wayne Diericks, Rick Suiter, Mike Anderson, Bob Oster, Cory Arp, Kurt Nagle, Keith Allaman, Jeff Suiter, Mike Fowler, Scott Carter, Jeff Danforth. Row 2: Paul Muhs, Lance Heuer, Wayne Corey, Steve Schroeder, John Green, Kevin Jansen, Jeff Schmelzer, Mike Boeding, Ralph Tuftee, Kevin Jansen, Bob Warren, Harry Buckley. Row 3: Coach Fox, Coach Frey, Kevin Carter, Marc McCubbin, Bob Stecker, Bill Milnes, Mike Kuehl, Tom Keppy, Larry Wilford, Jeff Rasche, Paul Litscher, Coach Ryan and Coach Brown.

880 medley relay wins 1st place at Sparten Relays and 4th at District: Pam Hinkle, Linda Auliff, Peggy Pacha, Sally Schroder.

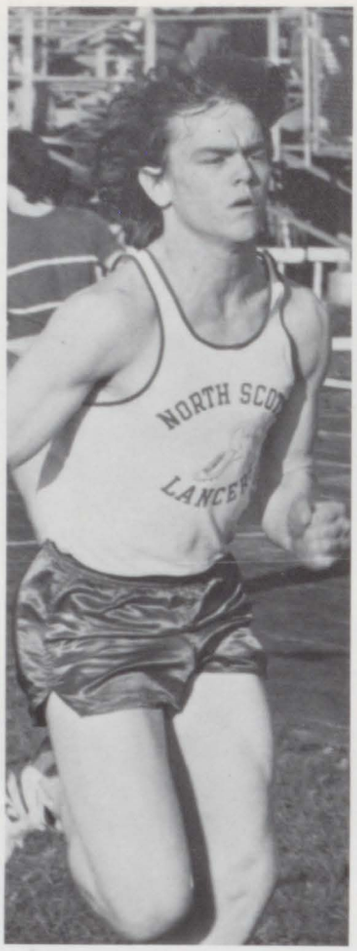
DRAKESTARS: Fowler, Suiter, Oster, Arp, Carter, Warren.

Coach Madonna Ventling with departing seniors: Bev Schultz and Dawn Gradin.

HIS & HER SWEATSUITS

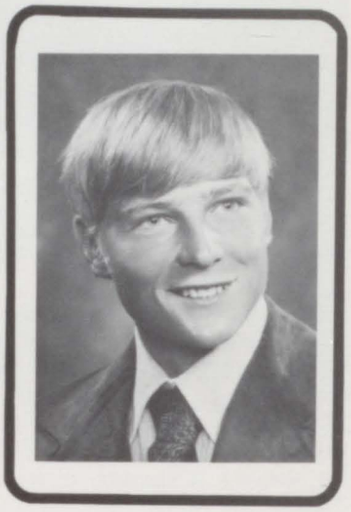
Row 1: Pam Bradshaw, Linda Auliff, Maureen Looney, Faye Hamilton, Wanda Beisker, Cheryl Ferguson, Jayne McCubbin, Keri Nagle, Bonnie Billups, Pam Hinkle. Row 2: Brendia Witt, Cynthia Swensen, Deonne Miller, Sally Schroder, Debbie Bockwolt, Patty Geary, Barb Fuglsang, Sherri Louck, Lori Carstensen. Row 3: Barb Brown, Jill Engel, Darlene Looney, Peggy Pacha, Mary Tuftee, Patti Geibelstein, Rita Cawitzell, Nancy Kreiter, Sherry Weise, Cherri Peterson, Sue Gradin, Roberta Beaston. Row 4: Bev Schultz and Dawn Gradin.

Kevin Carter pushes.



Bob Oster concentrates.

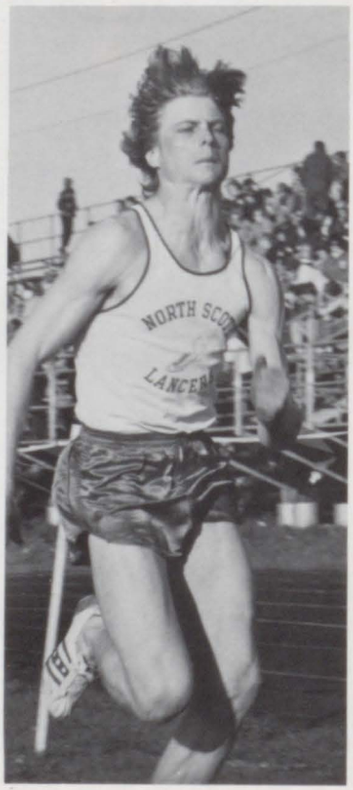
Rick Suiter assents.



Cory Arp
Most Valuable Trackstar

WHO ARE THE ILLOWA CONFERENCE

Mike Fowler waits.



Cory Arp strains.

Scott Carter flies.

Coach Lake eats.

Mike Kuehl dashes.

Bob Oster, unbridled.

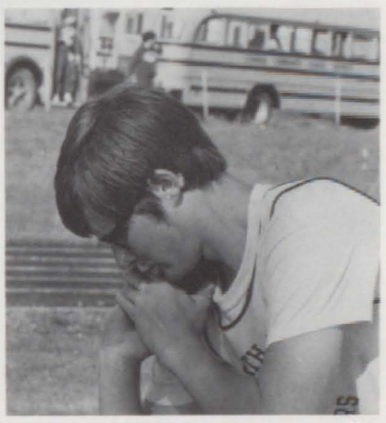
Paul Litscher lunges.

Keith Allaman powers.

Jeff Danforth, relieved.

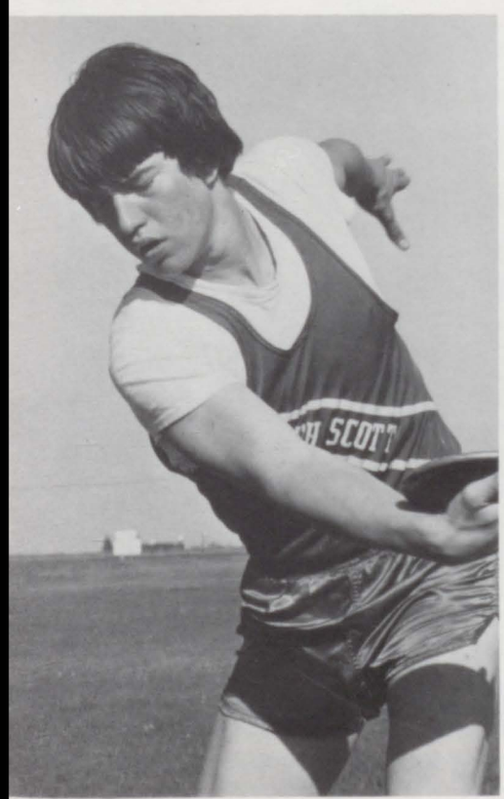
Mike Kuehl propels.

Roger Fredericks and Bob Willers go.



Jeff Schmelzer braces.

CHAMPIONS? WE ARE!



Kevin Jansen concentrates.

Mike Kuehl, pensive.

Mike Kuehl, stamina.

Mike Anderson heightens.

The 1973 NS track team proudly boasts of many accomplishments. We placed first in the Davenport Relays, Fulton Relays, Lancer Relays, Illowa Conference Meet and the Indian Relays in Camanche. Coaches Ryan, Fox, Frey and Brown urged a crew of 7 seniors, 16 juniors, 15 sophomores and 28 freshmen. Corp Arp was selected Most Valuable; Rick Suiter and Wayne Corey were elected Most Improved. Honorary Captains this year were Bob Oster, Cory Arp, and Rick Suiter. Coach Ryan noted "Weather did not cooperate with us this season as with many other schools." Some meets were cancelled while others were delayed. It made for daily interest in questioning: Is it off or on? When will it stop raining?

The Drake Relays in Des Moines is a track highlight for many. April 27-28 found NS represented by Bob Oster in the long jump, Rick Suiter on the pole vault and a 440 yd. relay team of Cory Arp, Scott Carter, Mike Fowler and Bob Oster.

It was a season to ask: Who ran? And, the answer, most emphatically is: we did!!! First to the finish line.

GIRL'S GOLF

For the first time in its history, North Scott had a girl's golf team. The team which was coached by Miss Karin Buehner, had a relatively successful season considering they had many times when they were unable to practice on a real course. Instead the team practiced on a makeshift course at school.

BOY'S GOLF

Coach Nelson led the first North Scott boy's golf team. The team which was handicapped by rain, finished the season at close to .500. No seniors were on the team and very few juniors so future teams will have a lot of experience. The team held most of its practices and all of its home meets at Crow Valley Golf Course.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL

The team, coached by Mr. Quentin Coffman and Mr. Keith Wood, managed to schedule only two games. The hopes for next year's team are very high.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

Coached by Mr. Bill Christiansen, the first North Scott Sophomore baseball team opened its season. Using a makeshift schedule which would fluctuate from week to week the Lancers played admirably.

VARSITY BASEBALL

The North Scott Lancer baseball team, with 8 seniors, finished its season with a good record. The team was led by Coach Neevenhoven. Seniors playing for the last time in a lancer uniform were Bob Oster, Ted Ward, Hal Fiala, Dave Arnold, Kurt Nagle, Bob Braun, Bruce Keppy and Barry Spies.

GIRL'S GOLF: Cindy Spurlock, Judy Mitchell, Charlene Mundt, Coach Buehner, Theresa Mitchell, Pat Green, Judy Meyer.

SPRING: HIS & HER CLUBS & GLOVES

BOY'S GOLF: Coach Nelson, Dick Erps, Mike Claussen, Mike Wallace, Jed Nagle, Chuck Allaman, Steve Campana, Brad Swanson, Neil Pierson, Jeff Carlson, Steve Peters, Roger Anderson, Bruce Swanson, and Alan Wiese.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row: Bill Milnes, Kurt Nagle, Hal Fiala, Dave Arnold, Steve Schroeder, Barry Spies. Back row: Ted Ward, Jeff Miller, Bob Oster, Bruce Keppy, Jeff Suiter, Bob Braun and Coach Ken Neevenhoven.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: Front row: Jeff Danforth, Larry Wilford, Roger Tuftee, Mike Boeding. Back row: Gavin Slater, Steve McNicol, Randy Reimers, Chuck Allaman and Kevin Herman.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL: Front row: Jo Lagoni, Gina Baustian, Sue Baker, Karen Winslow, Jayne Kluever, Rhonda Staggs, Connie Westphal. Back row: Kathy Ehrecke, Joyce Zabel, Brenda Madden, Coach Keith Wood, Gayle Huesen, Mascot — Miss MaryLou Gutch, Kathy Loussaert, Doris Keppy, Janice Zabel, Lois Wiese and Coach Quentin Coffman.

TRADITIONS AND MEMORIES

Who will sit in these chairs in years to come . . . if they are there?

NORTH SCOTT'S TRADITIONS ARE SHAPED ANEW EACH YEAR ON THE BASIS OF WHAT THE STUDENTS WANT AND FEEL BEST EXPRESSES THE REAL MEANING OF TRADITION, AND SOME YEARS CONTAIN MORE OF THE ELEMENTS OF TRADITION THAN OTHERS. BECAUSE STUDENTS CREATE TRADITIONS AND MEMORIES OUT OF THE WORLD AROUND THEM PARENTS AND TEACHERS OFTEN QUESTION THE END RESULT, BUT WE AS STUDENTS KNOW THAT THEY ARE OURS, QUESTIONS OR NO QUESTIONS.

The Class of 1974 asked that we remember those classmates of years past that will not be there, except in memories, especially Lee Marti who died tragically at the start of the school year.

Queen Sue Roukey and court: Tammie Frye, Debbie Giebelstien, Sue Whisler, Lisa Litscher. Escorts Kevin Jenkins, Rick Winslow, Dave Arnold, and Arlan Englebrecht stand behind.

Miss Sue Roukey is crowned 1972 HOMECOMING QUEEN.

Senior FB players portray the many sides of a HC game.

Queen Sue Roukey

Attendant Debbie Giebelstein

Attendant Tammie Frye

Attendant Sue Whisler

Attendant Lisa Litscher

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Finally the Suspense was ended as '71 queen Sunny Frye crowned Sue Roukey the Homecoming Queen for 1972 amid the cheers of a highly pleased student body. Co-captains Dan Schneckloth and Bob Oster were knighted and the team was commanded to win the game. A new rule led to overrule play in case of a tie, and the Lancers were in exactly that position. On the second overtime we made the score 16-8 and they made 16-14 and they failed to get their extra points to give North Scott the win.

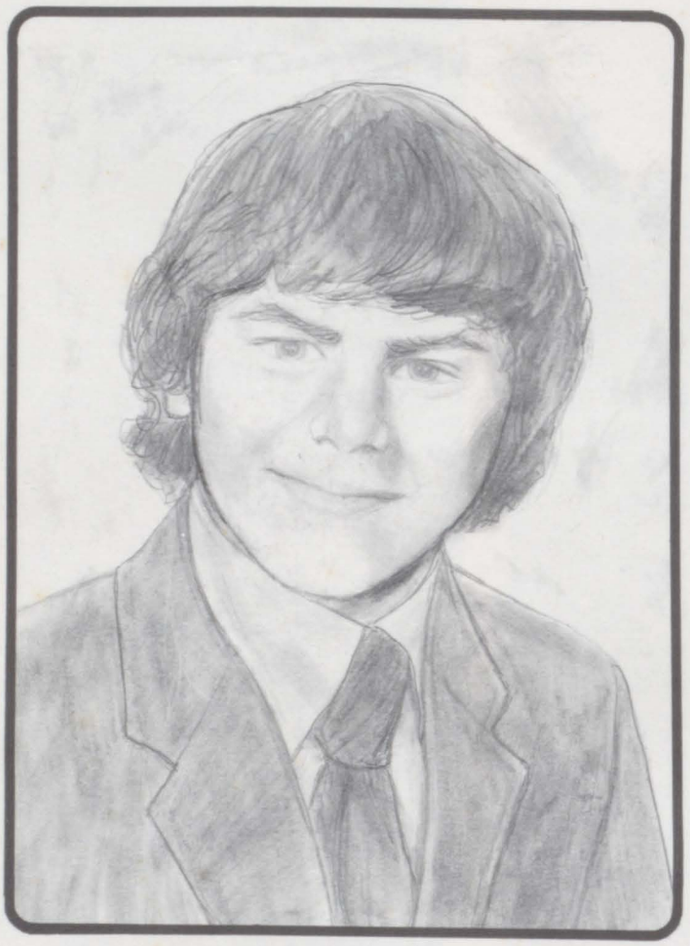
Attendant Patti Oliver

Attendant Diane Mohr

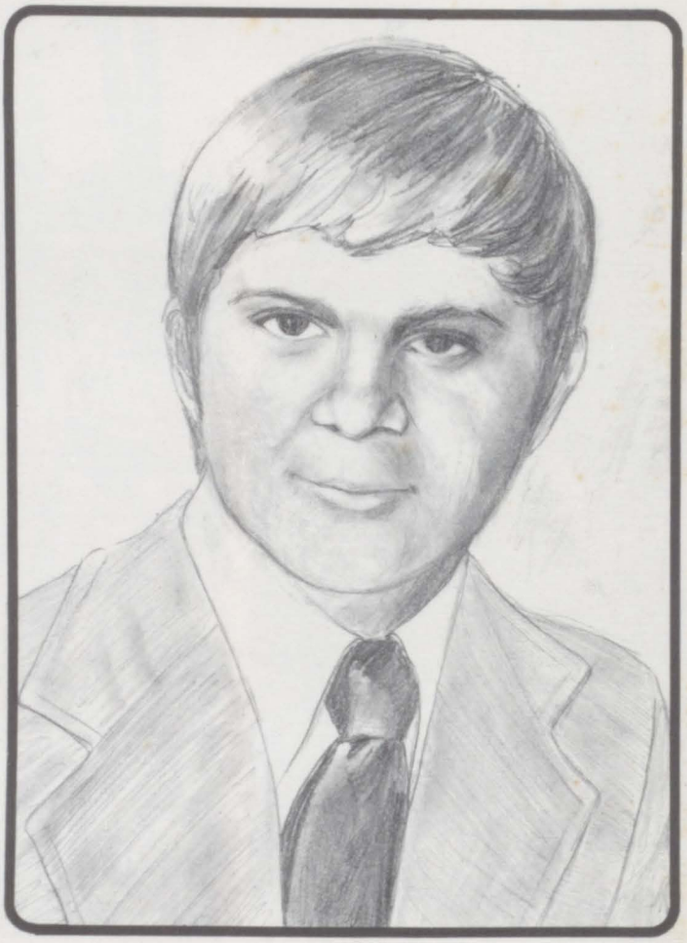
Attendant Mary Beth Mohr

Attendant Sue Anderson

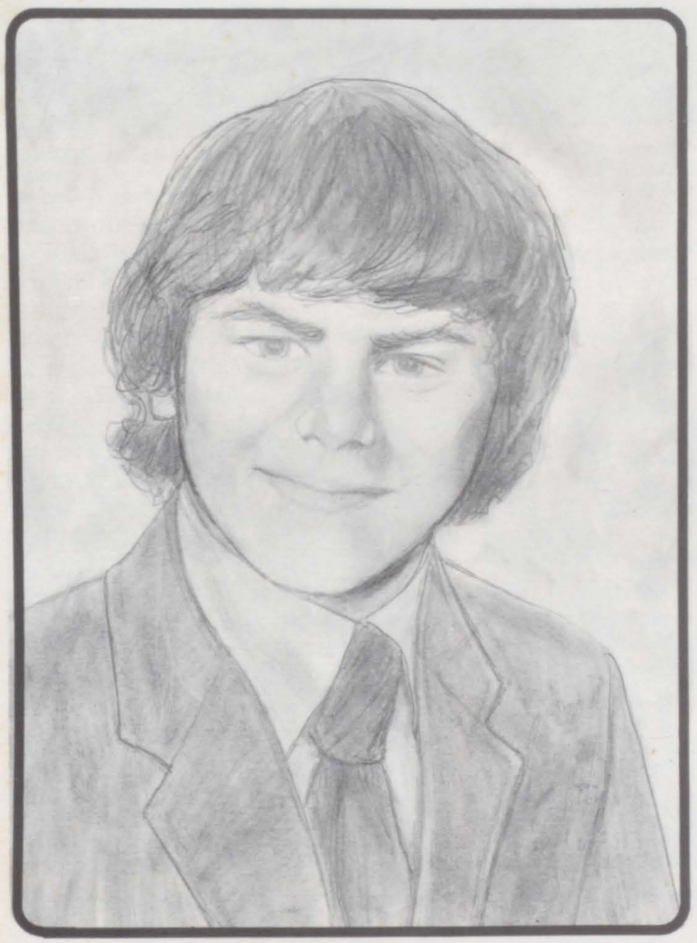
Attendant Chris Ehrecke



Robert Oster
Most Valuable Player, Football



Robert Braun
Most Valuable Wrestler



Robert Oster
Most Valuable Player, Basketball

the athlete

hours and hours
have produced
sleek taut muscles
and a jacket with medals.

days and days
have produced
experience and knowledge
and stamina to endure.

years and years
have created
a being inside a body,
to respect.

anon

original portraits by Ann Yost

VARSITY SQUAD: Row 1: R. Tuftee, L. Heuer, A. Schneckloth, M. Anderson, J. Schmelzer, T. Ward, J. McCubbin. Row 2: J. Darland, R. Brown, H. Fiala, B. Oster, M. McCubbin, K. Allaman, R. Billups, B. Reed, B. Braun, K. Flenker. Row 3: Coach Ryan, C. Arp, K. Nagle, S. Cawiezell, J. Suiter, J. Miller, M. Kroeger, C. Hamann, B. Goodin, S. Jurgens, P. Muhs, Coach Snyders. Row 3: J. Cronkleton, B. Spies, B. Milnes, S. Schroeder, T. Edwards, J. Lamont, D. Stevens, D. Schneckloth, J. Copley, K. Carter, J. Cronkleton.

VARSITY GRIDIRONS MISSED CONFERENCE CHAMPS BY 1

QUARTERBACKS: Jeff Suiter and Jon Darland.

BACKS: Ralph Tuftee, Tony Edwards, Keith Allaman.

FULLBACKS: Paul Muhs and Bill Goodin.

ENDS: Corey Arp, Rick Miller, Kurt Nagle, Rick Billups, Marc McCubbin, Steve Schroeder, Bill Milnes, John Copley, Jeff La mont, Jeff Cronkleton.

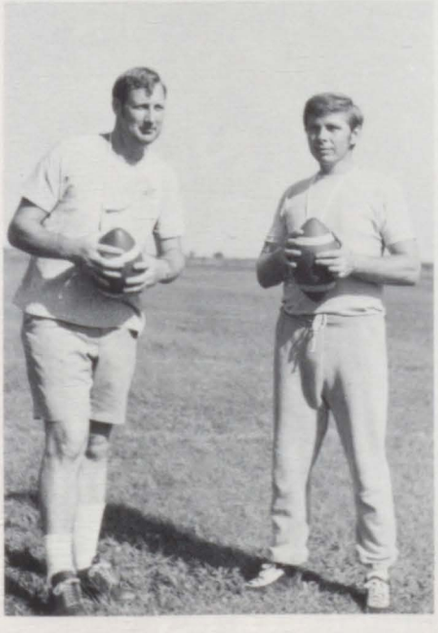
TACKLES: Scott Cawiezell, Curt Hamann, Barry Spies, Dave Stevens, J. B. Cronkleton, Dan Schneckloth, Steve Jurgens.

GUARDS: Lance Heuer, Ted Ward, Jon McCubbin, Mike Kroeger, Jeff Schmelzer, Mike Anderson, Rick Brown.

Speed not size, that's the way the '72 football team could be described. The Lancers lost to Camanche in a heartbreaker 7-6 to start the season. The second game at Pleasant Valley was a battle of offenses with breaks again a deciding factor. DeWitt was the first win of what proved to be a good Illowa Conference race. The first home game for the Lancers saw them win over St. Mary's with Oster scoring four touchdowns. Homecoming was next on the schedule and the team won a big game over Fulton in double overtime. The team took to the road again and traveled up to Savanna. The defense was the star in a well played shutout. Morrison proved to be too much for the Lancers in a double overtime at Morrison. The next week back home against Riverdale the team completely outplayed their opponent and won a well played game. The final game with Newman saw the Lancers go down to defeat. The Lancers ended up in a tie for second place with a five and two record.

CENTERS: Al Schneckloth and Kevin Carter.

COACHES: Mr. Delmar Ryan and Mr. Dick Snyders.



SENIOR BACKS: Kim Flenker, Bob Braun, Hal Fiala, Bob Reed, Bob Oster.

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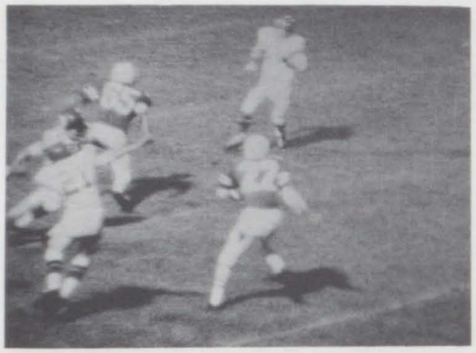
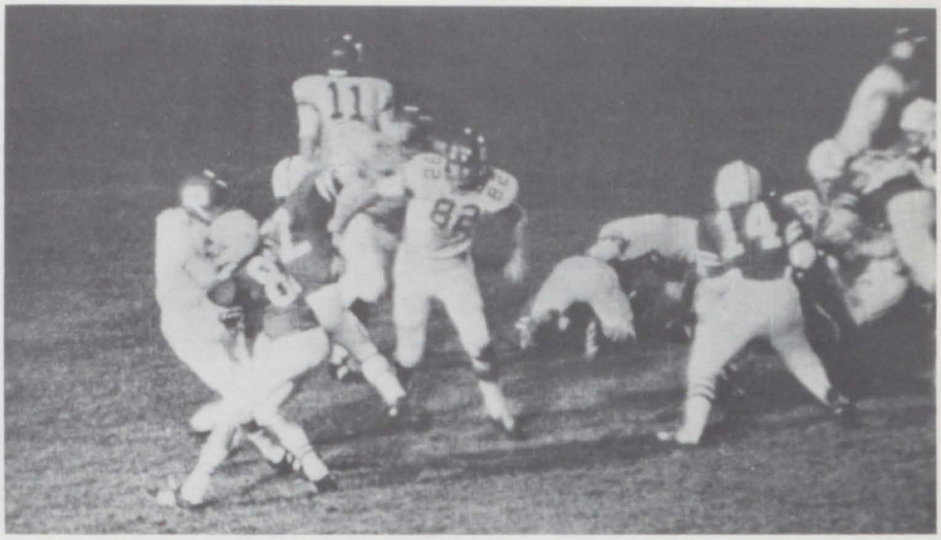
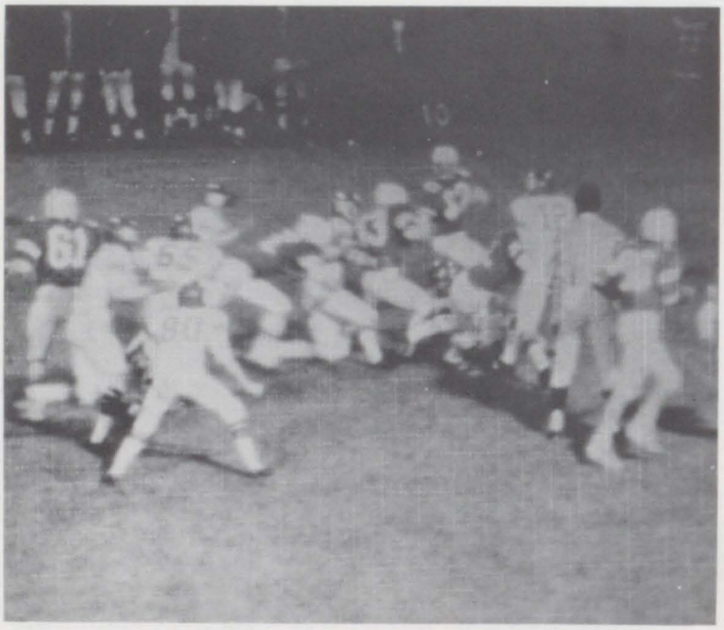
5-2 RECORD ENDS SEASON



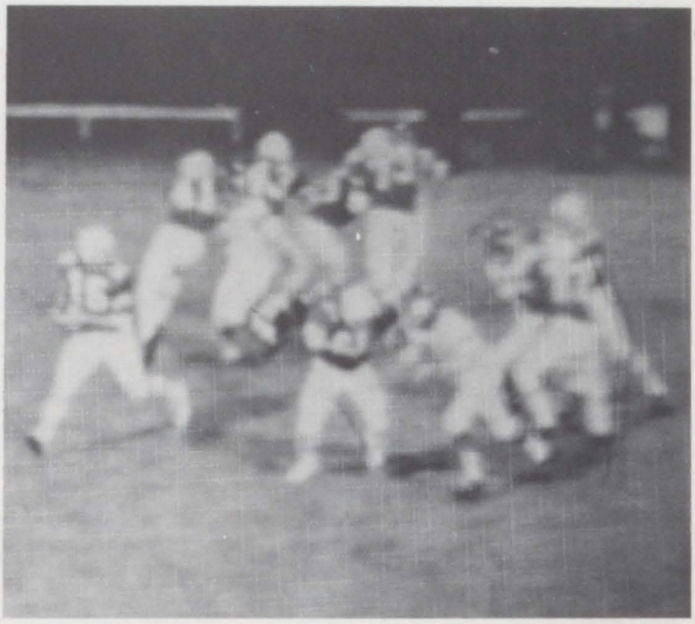
Hal Fiala (22) runs to score a touchdown.



The offensive line plays a key role in the advancement of the ball.



Bob Oster runs through the defensive line to gain yardage.



John Darland (15) attempts to find an open receiver downfield.

Dan Schneckloth throws a key block for ballcarrier.

Hal Fiala (22) evades opponent with quick steps.

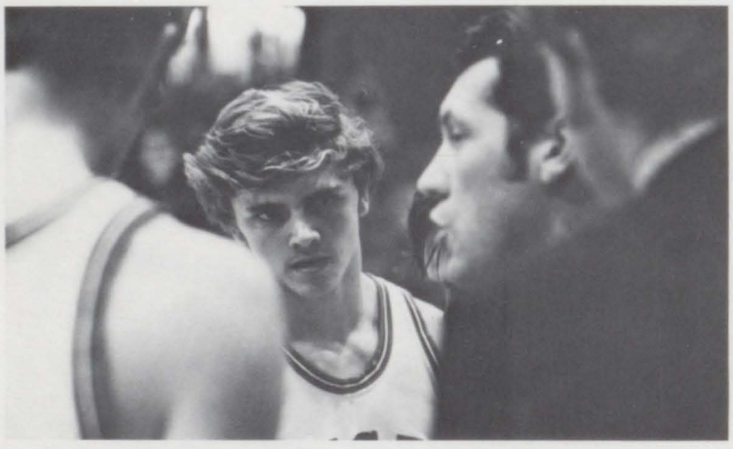
SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Row 1: Greg Smelser, Chet Hengl, Randy Hamilton, Pat Keefe, Dana Esbaum, Mike Boeding, Roger Tuftee, and Mike Kuehl. Row 2: Mike Fowler, Scott Carter, Jeff Danforth, Kevin Jansen, Tom Kunde, Kevin Peeters, Rick Puckett, and Tom Dittmer. Row 3: Coach Nelson, Jerry Geist, Dennis Irving, Kevin Littrel, Kevin Flenker, Tom DeSchepper, Brad Lamont, Brian Jeffery, Coach Laske. Row 4: Jed Nagle, Keith Youngers, Keith Fausey, Paul Litscher, Russ Freund, Matt Levsen, Jeff Jansen, and Manager — Dick Erps.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

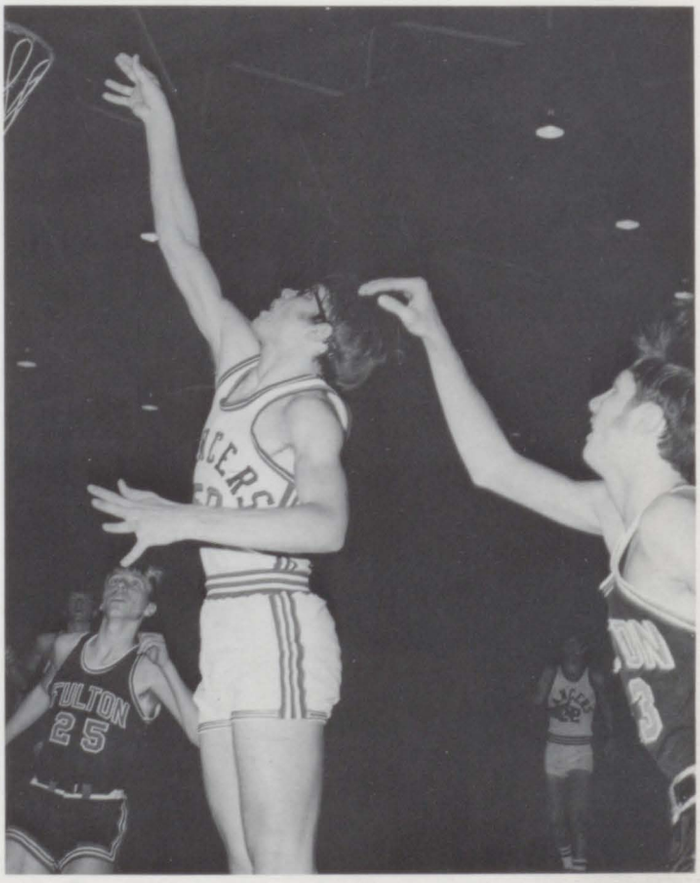
Row 1: Allan Ward, Francis Ousley, Jeff Hamilton, Larry Albertson, Jesse Prine, David Threlkeld, Joe Green, Scott Rochau, Bob White, and Bob Guy. Row 2: Roger Veroef, Kurt Fowler, Jeff Carlson, Rob Hamilton, John Suiter, Burt Graham, Dennis Claussen, Jeff Griggs, and Keith Jansen. Row 3: Ted Brockhouse, Jeff Schneckloth, John Steffen, Terry Joens, Mike Meyer, Gene Stichter, Randy Lage, Steve McNicol, Lavern Keeney, Steve Decker, and Steve Peters. Row 4: Coach Frye, Larry Rothermel, Jon Yocum, Brian Carter, Terry Behrens, Joe Drummond, Dave Mirfield, and Coach Scott. Not Pictured: Roger Friedericks, Mark Dawson, Bill Bohne, Steve Huettman, and Richard Yocum.

Kneeling: Bill Raulson, Jeff Miller, Ralph Tuftee, Jeff Suiter, Bob Oster. Standing: Coach Neevenhoven, Dave Arnold, Steve Schroeder, Bill Milnes, Kevin Jenkins, Tony Edwards, Hal Fiala, John Green, and Coach Lake.



Mr. Lake explains things to Jeff Miller.

Hal Fiala — Waiting.



Steve Schroeder goes up for a shot.

Tony Edwards drives for the basket.

Did you understand that? Coach Lake.

BASKETBALL

This year the Lancers' fortunes seemed to bounce along with the ball as their record showed. However that record did not show how close many of those games had been, especially the outing with 20th ranked Clinton St. Mary's. As with wrestling, the problem was a big lack of returning lettermen and a lack of experience. The sophomores fared a little better during the year and were in contention for the Illowa crown most of the way. The freshman team, under Mr. Ryan's supervision, also had a very respectable year. The teams had the use of a new foul indicator, purchased by the athletic boosters.

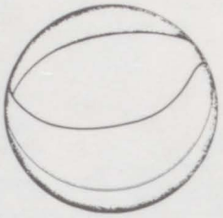
Dave Arnold catches his breath.

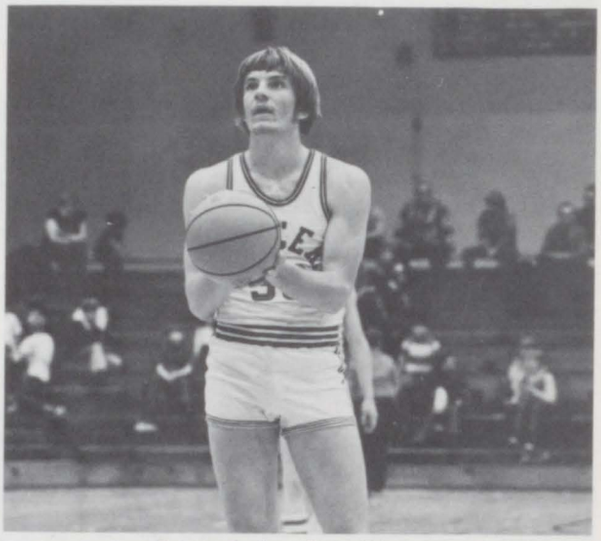
Now here's how you do it.

Bob Oster on an easy one.

Up and over. Jeff Miller.

Where did I go wrong? Coach Lake.





Concentration. Tony Edwards.

Downcourt. John Greene

Steve Schroeder ready for a free throw.

Hal Fiala waits for the officials signal.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

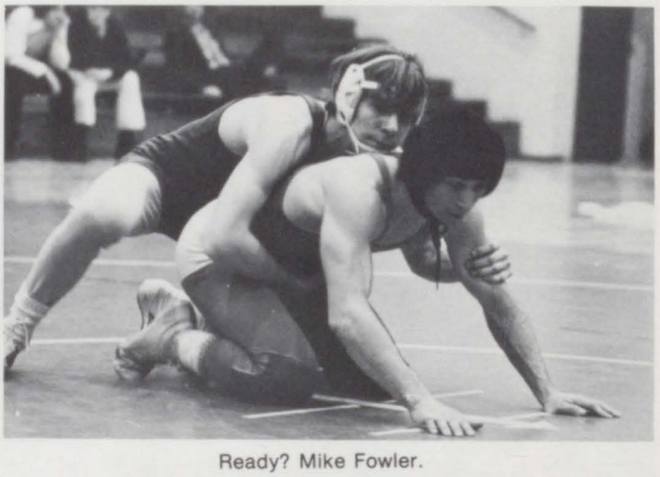
Kneeling: Chuck Allaman, Mike Wallace, Jed Nagle, Gregg Smelzer, Jeff Jansen, Harry Buckley. Standing: Mike Boeding, Kevin Jansen, Tom Keppy, Mike Kuehl, Roger Tuftee, Larry Wilford, Jeff Danforth.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Kneeling: Mark Meier, Manager, Randy Kugl, Gene Stichter, Mike McGuire, Steve Stock, Bob Loussaert. Standing: Dennis Marple, Brad Miller, LaVerne Keeney, Rick Engler, Steve Peters, Mr. Ryan, Keith Jansen, Jeff Griggs, Scott Decker, Mike Meyer.

Row 1: Mike Fowler, Greg Carstens, Jon Cronkleton, Jon McCubbin, Pat Keefe, and Kim Flenker. Row 2: Coach Snyders, Neil Pierson, Tom Moore, Joe Martin, Bob Braun, Mike Martin. Row 3: Leonard Diericks, Ned Looney, Al Schneckloth, Dave Stevens, Randy Hamilton, Bruce Keppy, and Scott Carter.

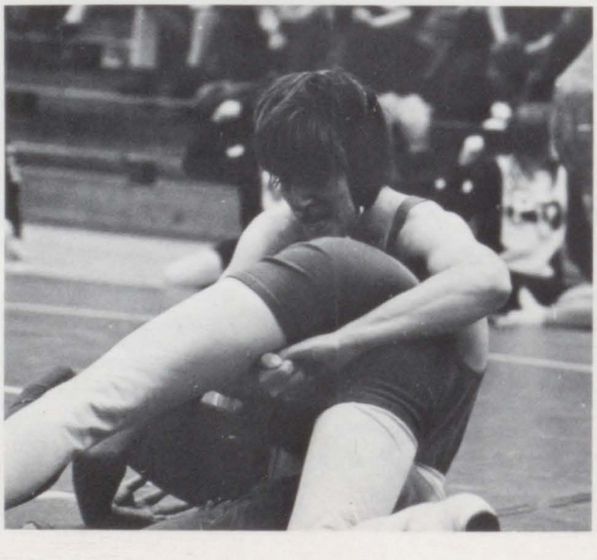
After the Tournament talk.



Ready? Mike Fowler.

Tugging and pulling — Ned Looney.

I'm Exhausted! Allan Schneckloth.



VICTORY! Bob Braun.

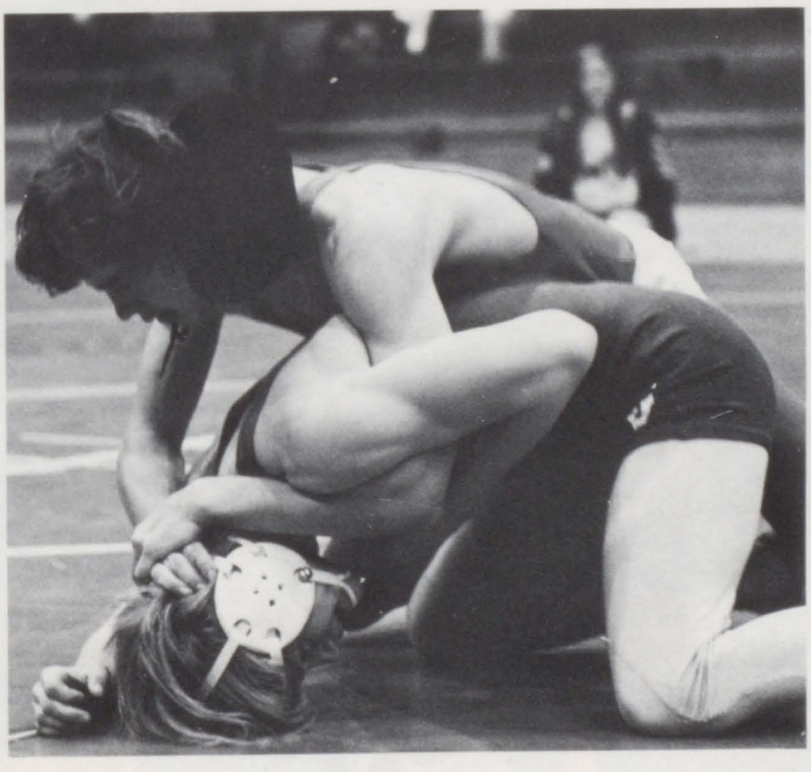
What next? Allan Schneckloth.

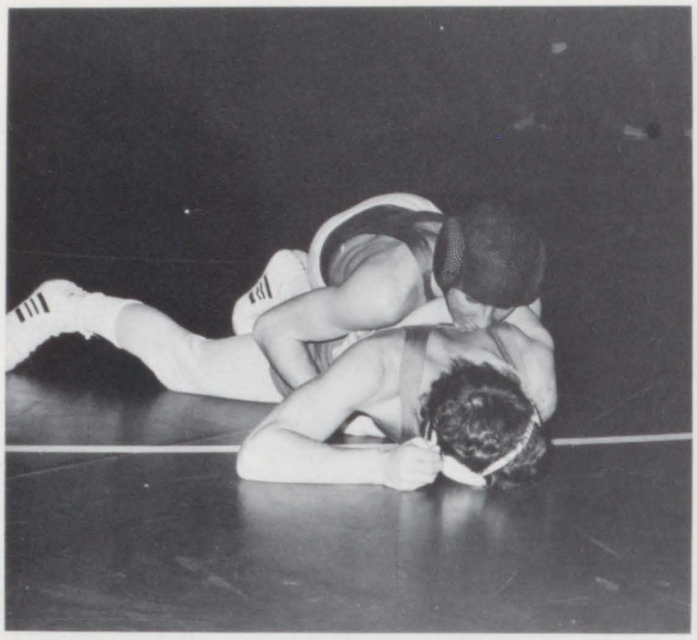
Congratulations to Kim Flenker (in headgear).

Coach Snyders to Joe Martin, Mike Martin and Ned Looney.

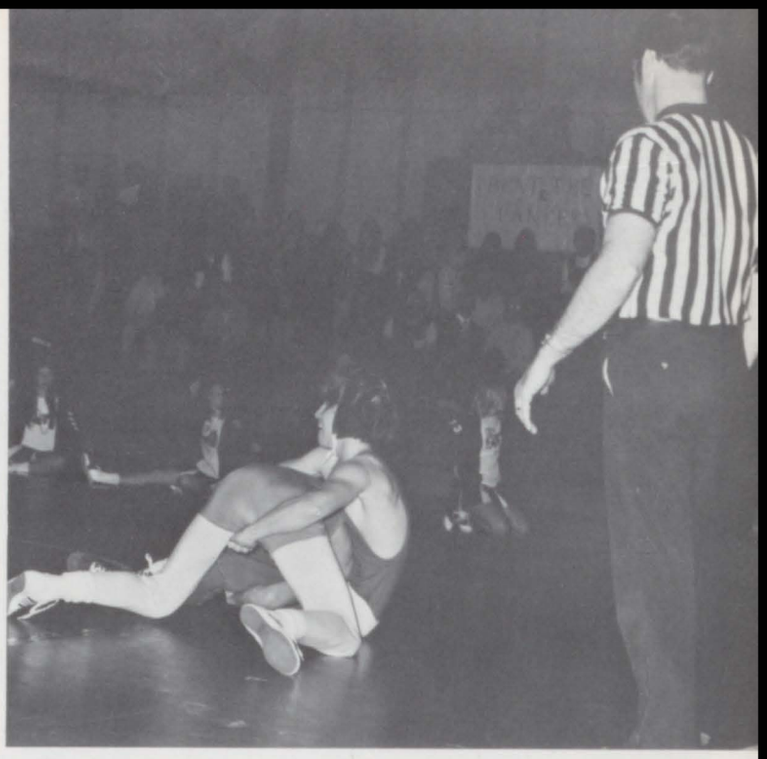
WRESTLERS

The few seconds will hold the answers for Scott Carter.





Kim Flenker drives his foe into the mat.

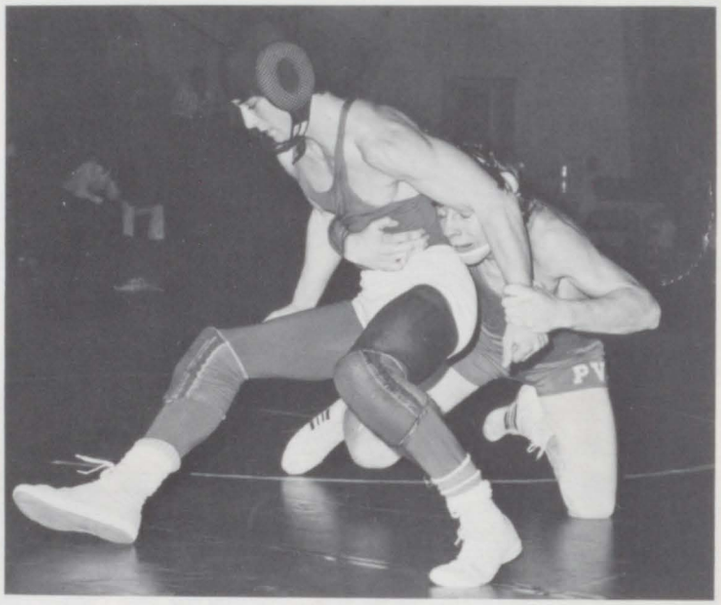


Look out Ned, he's watching you!

Mike Fowler tries to escape from his P.V. opponent.

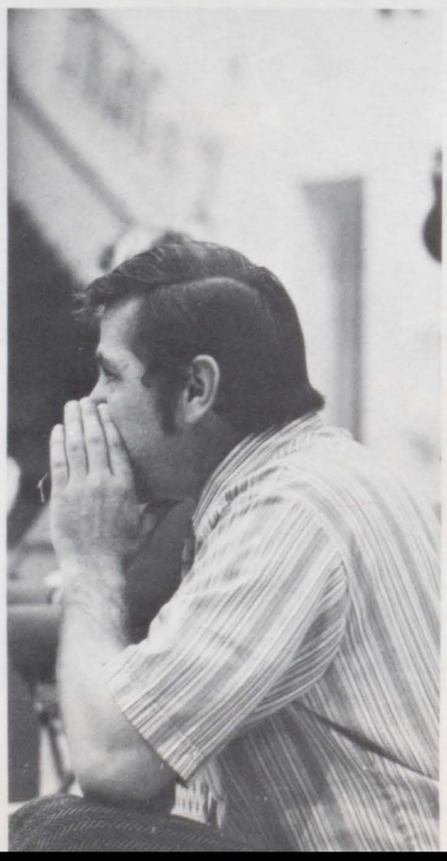
WRESTLING

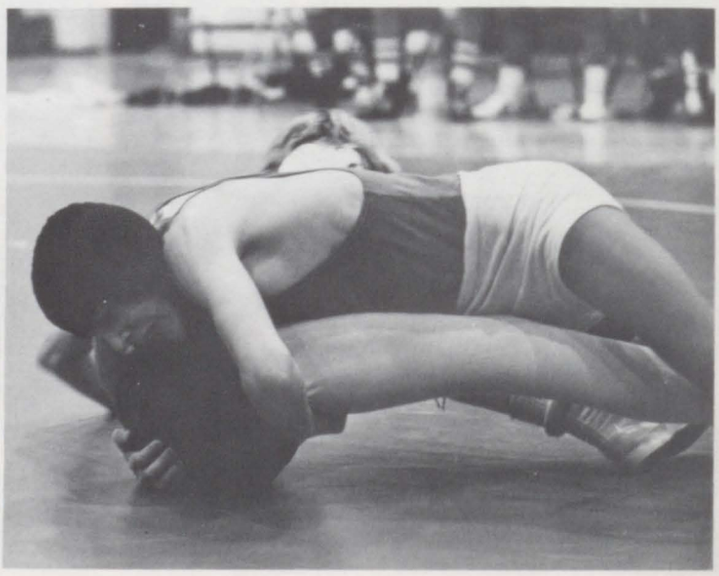
It was a building year for the Lancers squads, as the Varsity had only four returning lettermen, and just two of those had tournament experience. However, Coach Dick Snyders had much to be pleased during the season. The turnout for wrestling was quite large — forty-five, and this made for more competition between the athletes because wrestle-offs were held each week to gain spots in the line-up. "We had an outstanding group of underclassmen this year, and the only thing they lacked was experience. We are looking forward to next year very much," commented Coach Snyders. Coaches Logan and Fox had a lot to work with, as the J.V. and Freshman teams had excellent records. And the varsity seemed to improve with every meet, so that they ended the season with a very respectable record.



Roll over ! Mike Martin.

Coach Snyders shouts instructions.





J. V. WRESTLING

Kneeling: Randy Blake, Jim Brophy, Kevin Herman, Rick Medd, Brad Swanson. Standing: Coach Logan, Rick Puckett, Bill Jugenheimer, Gavin Slater, Russ Freund, Steve Campana, Bob Braden, Tom Kunde, Wayne Diercks.

FRESHMEN WRESTLING

Sitting: Chris Ferris, Pete Snyders, Randy Wakeland, Jeff Carlson, Dennis Claussen, Bob Guy, Dave Threlkeld, Dave Doerscher, Bob White, Mike Craussen, Jeff Schneckloth. Kneeling: Kurt Fowler, Steve McNicol, Roger Verhoef, Kevin Richards, Al Ward, John Suiter, Burt Graham, Rob Hamilton Larry Albertson, Mark Brase, Randy Lage, Terry Joens. Standing: Mike Francis, Micky Beaston, Mr. Fox, Jes Prine, Terry Behrens, Larry Rothermel, Scott Rochau, Eric Schmidt, John Steffen, Francis H. Ousley, Dave Mirfield, Ken Fausey, Jeff Hamilton, Greg Drenter, Bob Willers, Mike Feldpausch.

Sitting: Keith Allaman, Kurt Nagle and Bob Reed. Kneeling: Mike Anderson, Jon McCubbin and Barry Spies. Back Row: Kim Flenker, Ralph Tuftee, Jeff Suiter, Dan Schneckloth, Jeff Cronkleton, Steve Schroeder, Ned Looney and Jon Darland. On lockers: Bob Warren and Rick Suiter.

LETTERMEN

QUESTION OF WHO GETS LETTERS?

The 1972-3 school year saw many changes in the thoughts of many with the question of girls getting letters for their participation in intramural athletics with other schools. Dan Schneckloth, the President of the lettermen for this year, didn't know what the outcome would be when he was asked the question.

The lettermen again helped with jr. high athletic events by taking tickets and keeping score. They traveled to the Iowa-Oregon game in Iowa City and to Augustana for a wrestling meet. They answered the question of who wins victory for NS? It is the guy (or maybe gal) with a letter.

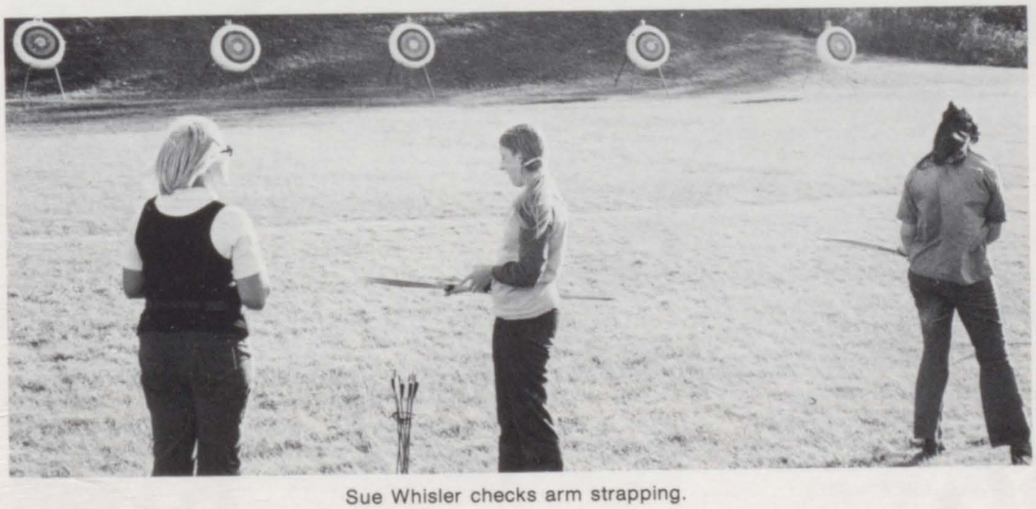
Edith Erfling, Diane Kluever, and Sue Whisler watch other participants style at archery.

Senior, Diane Kluever carefully takes aim.

GIRLS TAKE BOW AND QUIVER

Senior, Sue Whisler is judged on her style.

Junior, Mary Ann Shannon eyes the target.



Sue Whisler checks arm strapping.

Sophomore, Edith Erfling prepares to try her shot at the bullseye.

BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS: Cindy Keding, Wanda Beisker, JoAnn Stransberry, Sue Mohr, and Sheila Stidham.

The basketball team shoots for freethrows.

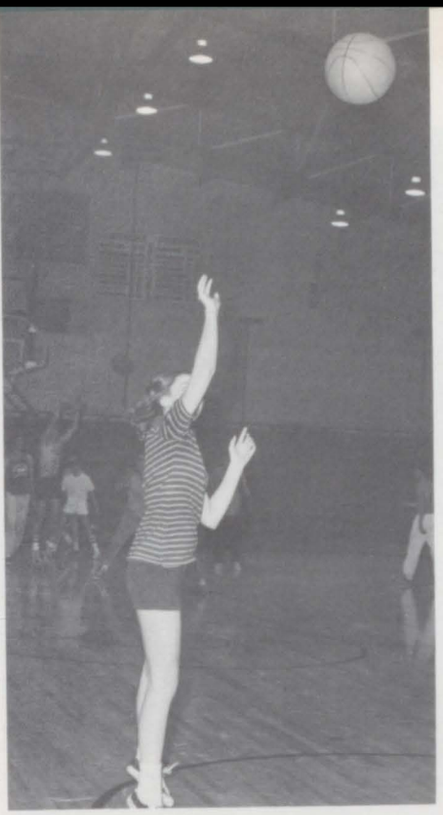
Dribbling is important in the game of basketball.

Jean Milnes and Diane Fick volley in tennis.

Preparation is the key?

Once empty, soon filled.

BOWLING MEMBERS — Row 1: Sidney Fitzpatrick, Theresa Knapper, Mary Skinner. Row 2: Brenda Madden, Karen Bockenfeld, Pam Holdorf, Renee Pierce, Denise Pierce. Row 3: Miss Ventling, Jackie Jones, Sherri Strobbe, Sheri Marshall, Teena Summers, Alma Littrel, Vicki Orr, Connie Westphal, Janice Zabel. Row 4: Sue Baker, Julie Baustian, Joyce Zabel, Carol Gertz, Linda Gilbert, Karen Winslow, Debbie Boege, Mary Keller.



Cindy Keding shoots for a freethrow.

Aim for the backboards for best results.

step . . . . . jump . . .

and . . . . . shoot!

GIRL'S QUESTION OTHER GIRLS

VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Row 1: Jayne McCubbin, Sue Schroeder, Cindy Swenson, Kathy Loussaert, Debbie Dunnaway, Jill Engel, Linda Holden, Judy Meyer. Row 2: Gale Huesen, Cindy Spurlock, Mary Keller, JoEllen Boeding, Karen Winslow, Jo Lagoni, Gina Baustian, Lisa Litscher, Barb Dunaway and Gayla Kellog.

FRESHMEN: Lorrie Carstensen, Randy Ruhl, Jody Ferris, Sue Graden, Karen DeWulf, Patty Geary, Pat Green, Pam Bradshaw, Sally Schroeder.

AUDS', GAMES', MEETS' CROWDS QUESTIONED: SPIRIT?

Cheering student body?

Cheerleaders try to build student morale.

Mary Ann Schwarz watches with excitement.

VARSITY: Sue Roukey, Mary Ann Schwarz, Gina DeWulf, Diane Mohr, Julie Keding, Debbie Giebelstien, Dawn Hamann, Vicki Oelerich, Sheila Bowman, Mary Beth Mohr, Tammie Frye.

SOPHOMORES: Sandy Fahrenkrog, Sherri Bradshaw, Jodee Hamann, Mary Ann Shannon, Debbie Farber, Pam Hinkle, Cheryl Drumm, Wanda Beisker, Cindy Keding.

Tammie Frye, Mary Beth Mohr, Diane Mohr, Gina DeWulf, Julie Keding, Pattie Geary, Debbie Farber, Vicki Oelerich, Sheila Bowman, Cindy Keding, Jody Ferris, Debbie Geibelstein, Sue Whisler, Bev Schultz, Sue Roukey, Wanda Beisker, Cheryl Drumm, Pat Green, Karen DeWulf, Pam Bradshaw, Sandy Farenkrog, Lori Carstenson, Marcie Thomas, Diane Fick, Shelly Suiter, Karen Lage, Mylea Arp, Pete Huffman, Cindy Oster, Sherry Newell, Dawn Hamann, Mary Ann Schwartz, Sherri Bradshaw, JoDee Hamann, Jane Kluever, Connie Wesphal, Linda Holden, Jo Lagoni, Sally Schroeder, Sue Anderson, Lisa Litscher, Terri Decker, Terry Orendorf, Nancy Golinghorst, Pam Geary, Jolyn Nagle, Terri

PEP CLUB CHEERS THE

FOOTBALL

VARSITY

NS	6	Camanche	7
NS	14	Pleasant Valley	26
NS	16	De Witt	9
NS	32	St. Mary's Clinton	6
NS	16	Fulton	14
NS	28	Savanna	0
NS	6	Morrison	13
NS	26	Riverdale	16
NS	14	Sterling Newman	30

FRESHMAN

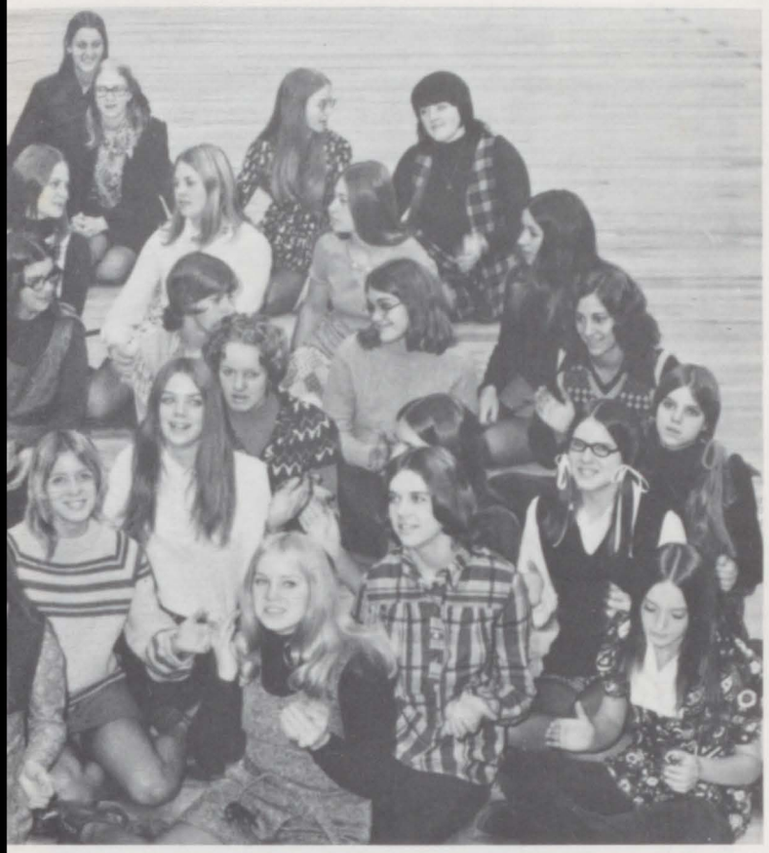
NS	14	De Witt	6
NS	6	Gateway Clinton	0
NS	0	Lyons Clinton	0
NS	6	Maquoketa	7
NS	0	Camanche	8
NS	0	Washington Red Clinton	24
NS	12	Washington Green Clinton	6
NS	0	Bettendorf Gold	6

SOPHOMORES

NS	46	Camanche	0
NS	34	Pleasant Valley	14
NS	34	De Witt	0
NS	32	St. Mary's Clinton	0
NS	30	Fulton	6
NS	38	Savanna	16
NS	28	Morrison	0
NS	44	Riverdale	0
NS	30	Newman	0

VARSITY

NS		
37	Riverdale	19
18	P.V.	36
21	Dav. West	26
37	Morrison	19
20	Dav. Cent.	20
15	De Witt	33
23	Maquoketa	29
60	Fulton	3
26	Savanna	21
30	Newman	17
30	Assumption	25



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RECORD

WRESTLING

JUNIOR VARSITY

NS	40	Riverdale	24
NS	40	P.V.	14
NS	21	Dav. West	42
NS	39	Morrison	3
NS	51	Central	12
NS	30	De Witt	18
NS	30	Maquoketa	24
NS	54	Fulton	3
NS	60	Savanna	3
NS	35	Newman	17
NS	36	Assumption	15

FRESHMEN

NS	41	Lyons	11	NS	40	De Witt	13
NS	15	Bettendorf	39	NS	43	North	10
NS	41	Washington	14	NS	61	Sudlow	0
NS	43	Walcott	6	NS	40	Maquoketa	14
NS	25	Williams	19	NS	40	Assumption	6
NS	37	J. B. Young	6	NS	32	P.V.	14
NS	26	Gateway	22	NS	38	Smart	11

BASKETBALL

VARSITY

NS	66	Maquoketa	56
NS	33	Morrison	41
NS	63	Morrison	60
NS	20	Camanche	57
NS	69	Savanna	60
NS	89	Savanna	56
NS	48	Fulton	95
NS	60	Riverdale	69
NS	38	Riverdale	58
NS	38	Bettendorf	69
NS	36	De Witt	49
NS	46	Newman	57
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NS	61	P.V.	64
NS	43	Fulton	75
NS	71	De Witt	66
NS	54	St. Mary's	77

SOPHOMORE

NS	72	P.V.	60
NS	54	Maquoketa	41
NS	64	Camanche	44
NS	49	Bettendorf	53
NS	48	Newman	27
NS	66	De Witt	48
NS	42	Morrison	45
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NS	74	St. Mary's	53
NS	51	Fulton	57
NS	52	Fulton	56
NS	66	De Witt	61
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FRESHMEN

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NS	55	J. B. Young	53
NS	58	Bettendorf	62

AFTER WORD

Why pass this way
Without seeing the trees
And tall hills to climb?

The questions of the student, the teacher, the administrator, and the parent often differ considerably. But the answer to many of their questions lies in a brick and glass building called a school. It can hold both trees and mountains, stars and microorganisms.

As the telescope answers questions far from us, a microscope answers those close questions we cannot readily see answers for. Schools are often expected to be both telescopes and microscopes: answerers.

As we look back over the past fourteen volumes of the SHIELD, we can't help but see many more questions than answers, and many more questioners than answerers.

We believe that high school is a question, not an answer.

Some people call questioning rebellion. Some call questioners cynics. Sometimes those who neither question nor answer are called at peace.

We have tried herein to at least picture the people who made this year an answer to the question: Who? We have tried to briefly explain; Why? But we have not answered the many, many questions only you can answer.

This has been one year in your life. What were your questions? Were there any answers?

As you close this book, and put it on the shelf, and reflect on all the wonderful and depressing things that have happened during this year, think also of all we have to look forward to. This is not the last volume.

We have labored in hopes that the questions and answers of this year will be made easier because of the 1973 SHIELD.

But answering questions takes time.

We would like to close volume fifteen with these lines borrowed from Julie Andrews:

Time is my friend
For everytime we meet
The time we spend together
Is tender and sweet.
Sweet songs to sing,
Wide paths to walk,
Pretty memories
Thanks to time.
Why pass this way
Without seeing the trees
And tall hills to climb?
It's time now to go;
All good things must end,
But I'll see you again,
Knowing time is my friend.

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Go, little book, and wish to all
Flowers in the garden, meat in the hall,
A bin of wine, a spice of wit,
A house with lawns enclosing it,
A living river by the door,
A nightingale in the sycamore!
Robert Louis Stevenson

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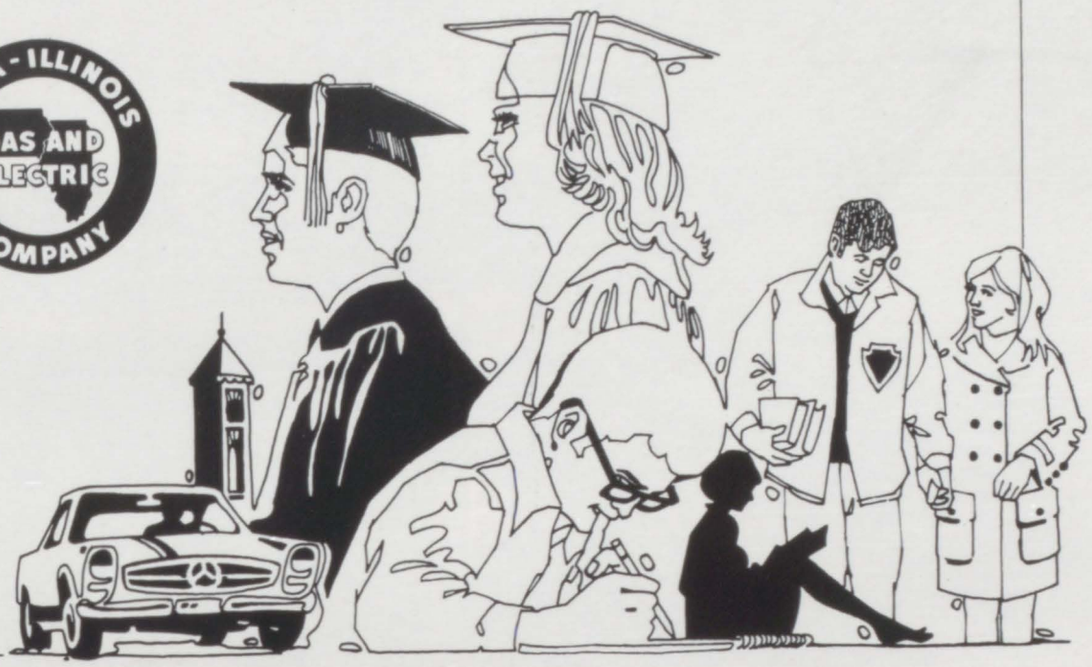
"Now, scholar, with knowledge gleaned you with bookly learnings...
Grasp with your heart the rest of life's lesson... and go on."

Anonymous



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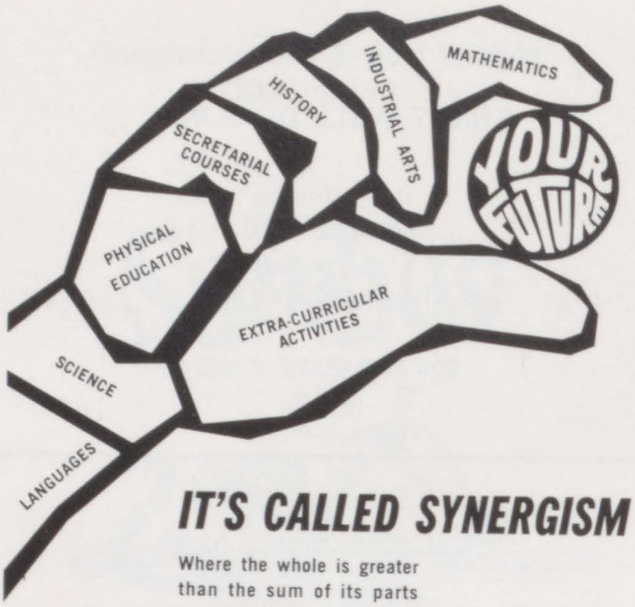

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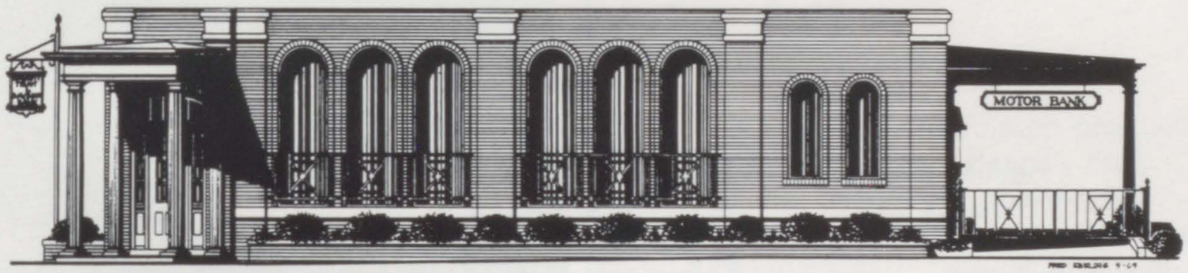

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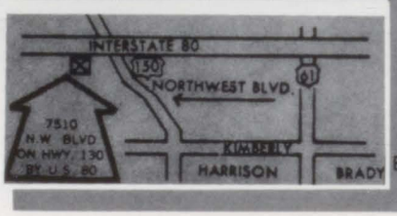

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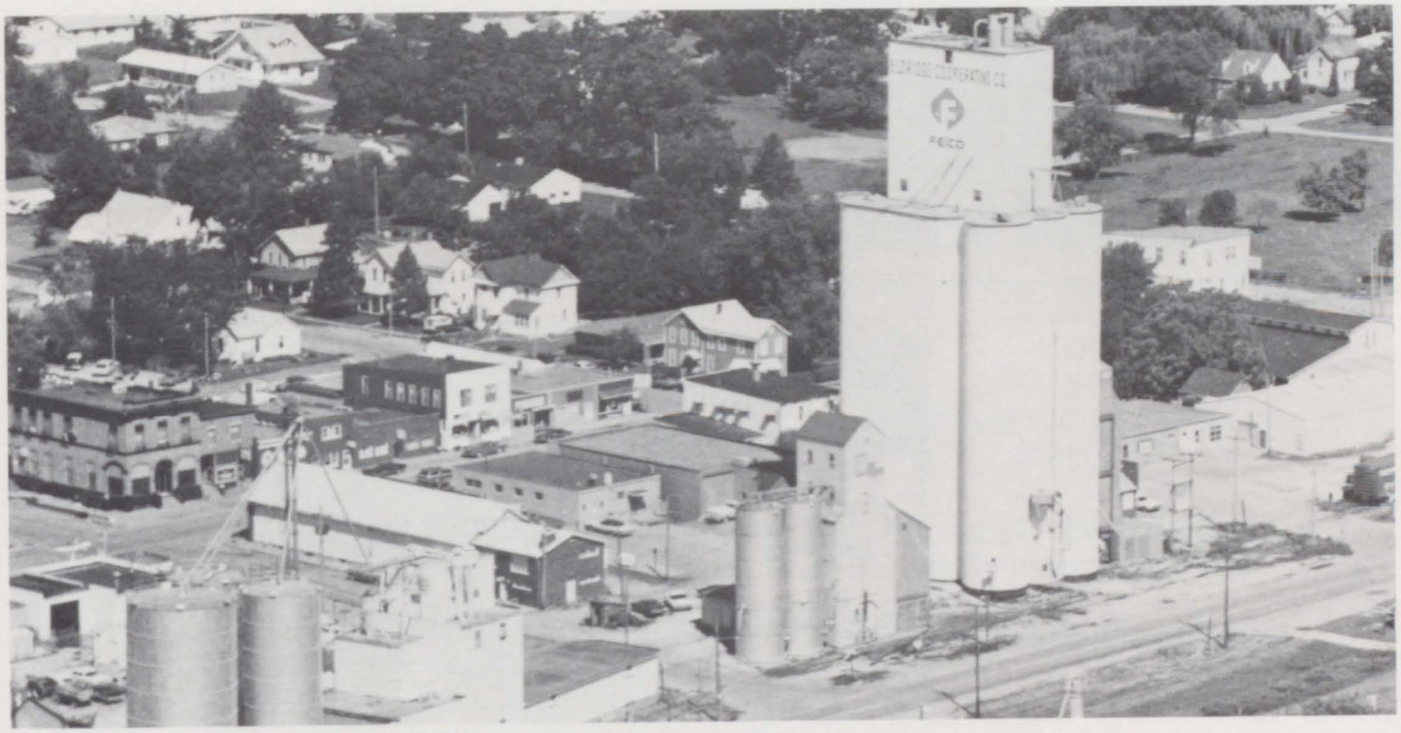

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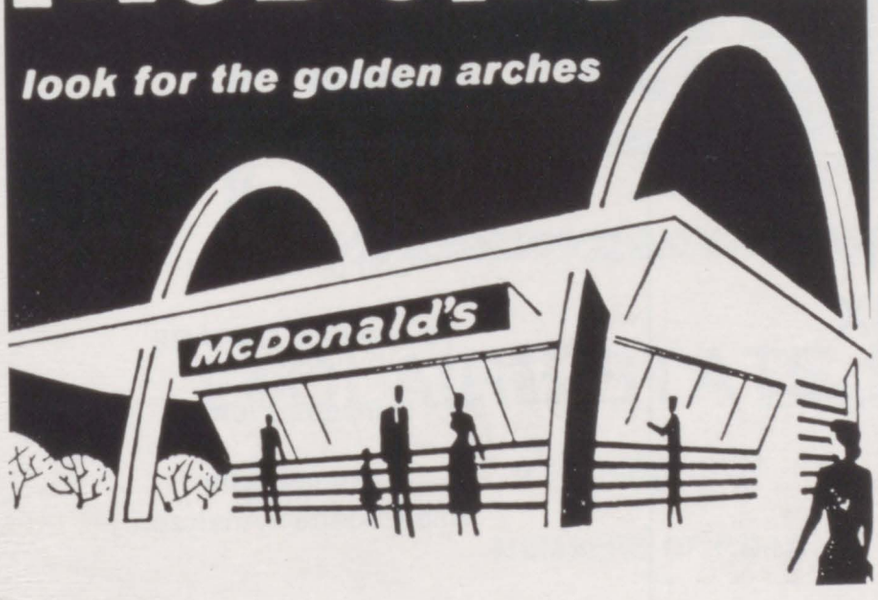

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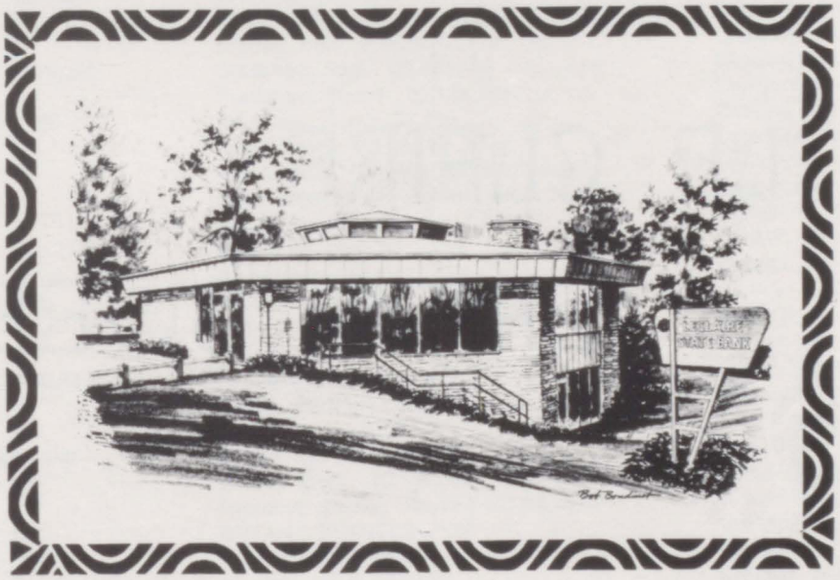

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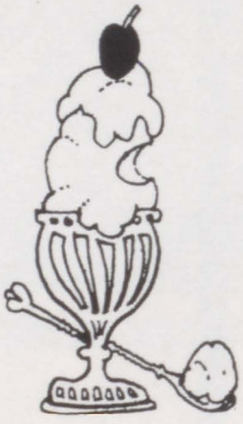

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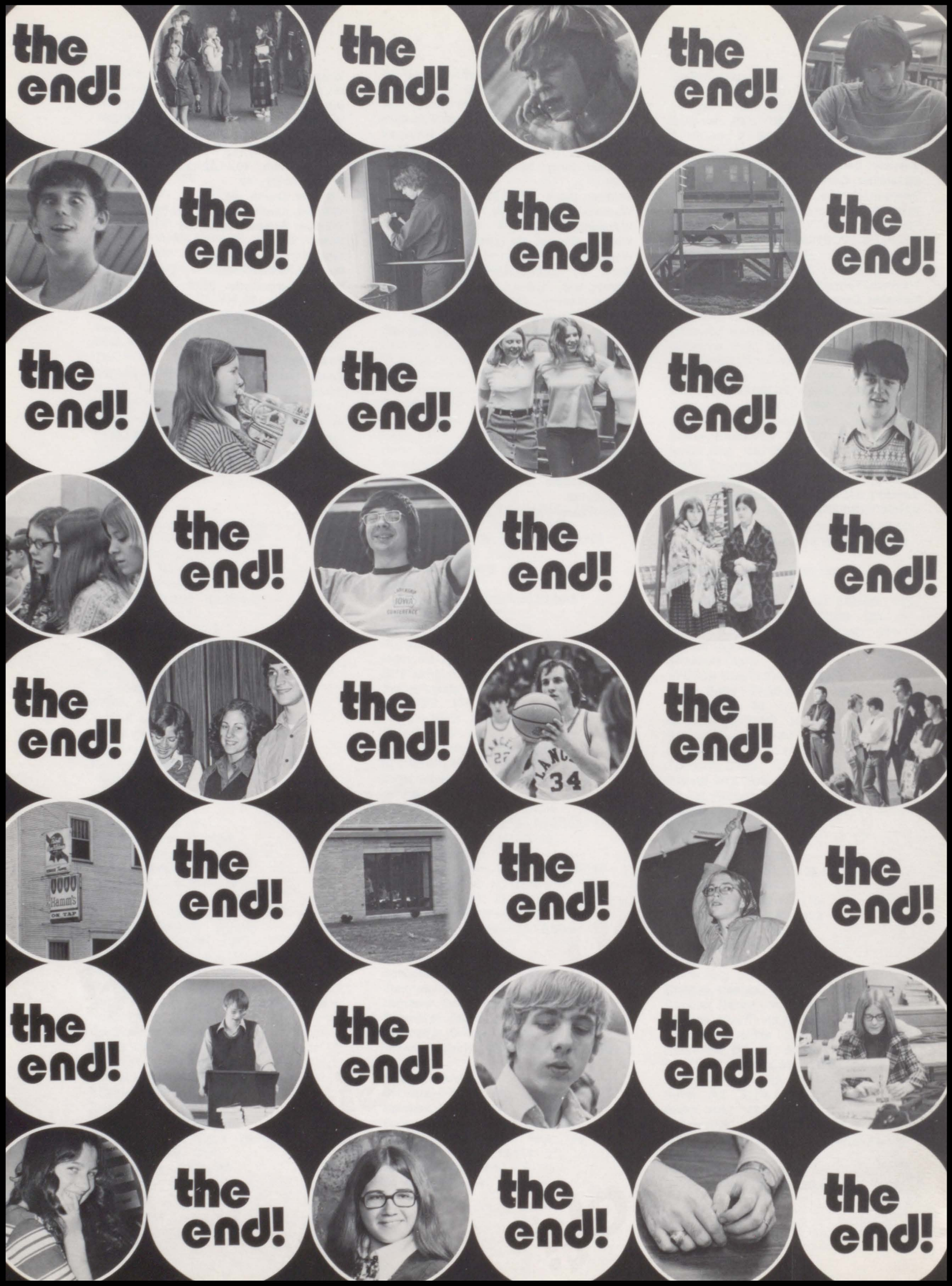
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